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DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT BEARDSTOWN SATURDAY

BUSINESS DISTRICT

lifford C. Garm, Banker and Jesse Lowe, Jr., are Killed by Ora C. Braden, a Farmer-Garm is a Nephew of Mrs. F. P. Norbury of This City-Braden is in Jail Here

BEARDSTOWN, Jan. 20 .- Clifford G. Garm, cashier an early agreement for the rethe First State Bank of Beardstown and Jesse Lowe, Jr., funding of the British war debt to ominent land owner and drainage engineer were shot the United States. d killed here about 6 o'clock this evening by Ora C. night for the first time, some of considered the most aden, a farmer.

Garm was killed in front of the bank and Lowe was changes between the British and led a block away and after he had pursued and caught aden. In the struggle that followed Braden, who had to a settlement plan tentatively and the general assembly memarm around Lowe's neck, shot him in the back of the worked out here is given soon bers. Senator Mills believes that

The scene of the shooting is one of the busiest corners the city and there were many eye witnesses to the tragv. Charles Davis, one of the eye witnesses, and several plan represents the well consider- the hazards to which residents of ners, among them a younger brother of Lowe, over- ed judgment of both commissions wered Braden and held him until the arrival of Officer cessions that might reasonably be elke who rushed the murderer to the city prison.

Owing to the prominence of the men the greatest extement prevailed and crowds soon began to form in the sudden decison of the Brtish govsiness district. Feeling ran so high that the authorities ernment to recall its commission- and others are urging the action, turns gave McPherson a majority. aring for Braden's safety placed him in an automobile ers to London for consultation in- state house attaches announce. d he was rushed to Jacksonville and placed in the stead of authorizing them to conunty jail for safe keeping.

in behind this in an endeavor to

of the head and died instantly.

Cause of Tragedy.

stacked him and handled him

Both Men Prominent.

eashier of the institution.

Jesse Lowe was the son of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Clifford C. Garm was the son of

. H. Garm, president of the First

rather roughly.

Every French Move Met by form of Passive Resistance

(By The Associated Press)

ESSEN, Jan. 20- A grim game etical or military advantage the south of Beardstown. orm of passive resistance.

erlin's instructions to aid in no 'o get off the farm.

The workers' council discussed Braden took the matter up and, it was held that the British governith Lord Mayor Luther, the ad- s said, made satisfactory arrange- ment probably would find it visability of calling out some of ments with the bank, and the pro ne es sary to make extensive he 5,000 postal, telegraph and sedings were dropped and Brader hanges in its whole financial and telegraph workers in a general emained on his farm. Since they economic system. sympathetic strike but the deci- be had, so far as is known, made on will not be announced until 30 further threats and apparently TO ATTEND MEETING omorrow. A large part of the had no ill-feeling against any of orces at the various mines whose the officials of the bank. irectors were arrested responded nost immediately with protest strikes or strike ultimatums ex-Prench authorities sent addition-

I troops to guard the mines. The cople of Essen this morning man to get on the seat and then ound all the private banks closed ecause a patrol had been placed over the reichbank, and the personnel of this institution refused o continue at their duties. Beides a number of small concerns

here are 20 large private banks

Business men anticipate a stopage of trade suspension if bankng continues over the coming veek. Essen's larger financial intitutions have unusually secure backing ,it is reliably stated, and unduct many specialized dealings in stocks and bonds in addition to the unusual cash bank The reichsbank. transactions. the branch of the central reichsank in Berlin, has an extraordiary large daily turnover on account of the concentration of eavy industry in the Ruhr. It s said that it handles at least 2,-00,000 000 marks daily for of age. He was an engineer and minimum temperatures as retheir father was away "on loca- become a victim of overwork and wages of the Ruhr miners alone urthermore, it has the issuance of the government's legal tender

mother bank at Berlin. A leading official of the Esser frozen pork mainly from the New York Chamber of Commerce, convers- United States, ing with The Associated Press correspondent today, pointed out when the threats of occupation chicago that the Ruhr occupation meant became particularly marked, the Petroit a considerable loss in trade alprices of these commodities as Omaha.... well as others had risen by leaps Mirenapolis. American exporters. He said that and bounds. Frozen meats had Helena ... virtually all the lard consumed in increased in price more than 100 San Francisco he Ruhr comes from the United per cent and lards and fats even Winnipeg States and also most of the other more than that.

UFFICIALS HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH DEBT

Believe There is Possibility of Early Agreement

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Altho he British debt commission sailed for home today with the mission which brought it to America uncompleted well-informed officials in Washington are by no means pessimistic over the possibility of

those familiar with the recent ex- means available. American commissioners would furnish much of the information after Chancellor Baldwin and his the amount of money involved in sion arrive in London.

It is known that the tentative with the damage of property and granted by the United tSates.

In view of the advanced stage truck Garm in the mouth and ernment to hesitate to assume any A Ford automobile was stand- was assured of the ability of the ng in front of the bank and Garm | tax payers to bear them.

Many Elements Enter Among the many elements ued him and fired again, the shot which may have influenced Britstriking Garm in the back. As ish officials are enumerated the the stricken man fell Lowe came possibility of an expensive war out of the bank and Garm cried to with Turkey, heavy losses of him to catch Braden who had trade as the result of the operations of the French in the Ruhr Lowe pursued Braden and followed by increasing unemeaught him after a chase of a ployment of English workmen, block. In the struggle that fol-unrest in India and unsatisfactory lowed Lowe was shot in the back conditions in Egypt.

Few persons outside of the innermost circles here have had any The causes which led up to this notion of the extent of the oblibeing played by the French and tragedy, it is said, centered gation Great Britain was to as rmans along the valleys of the around a mortgage which was sume under the plan considered. ahr and the Rhine. For every held by the First State Bank on It is known that the original Amrn whereby the French and Bel- the farm of Braden, an eighty erican plan of refunding would ian occupation forces register a acre tract, lying about eight miles call for the payment by the British government of upwards of a erman residents carry out a new About a year ago the bank million dollars a day with the last started forecloseure proceedings payment sixty years in the future. The day was beetle with a suc- the report is. At that time, it is After a careful study of the figssion of arrests of high German said, that Braden threatened to ures presented by the British the ndustrial and postal officials kill the bank officers if the fore- American commission is said to nickly followed with clock-like closure proceedings were carried have been disposed to accept the recision by protest strkes of ex- out. The case was carried thru view that half of that sum-or rts, manual laborers and other ourt and when ejectment papers half a million a day represented nployers, who stuck dogedly by vere served on Braden he refused the full extent of the British

o get off the farm.

At this juncture relatives of To meet even that charge it

OF TRUSTEES D. E. Sweeny will go to St. A report is current here but has Louis today and on Monday will not been verified, that last week a go to Belleville where he will atman asked Braden, who was end a meeting of the board of early next week. The bringing a load of grain to Beards- trustees of the Catholic Knights own, for a ride. According to the of Illinois. Mr. Sweeny is presistory told, Braden allowed the dent of the organization.

WEATHER

State bank of this city. The family | * | one of the oldest and most Chicago and Vicinity: Colder prominent in Cass county. He was sunday, moderate winds becoming porn in October, 1884. After variable; Monday increasing graduating from the local High cloudiness

State Bank as clerk, was promoted Indnana: Fair Sunday proceded cers of Elks lodge No. 99, of the indictments were all released near LaMesa, N. M. by a posse. to assistant cashier and then to by rain in evtreme southeast, nor- which Reid was a member, Mrs. today on bonds of \$20,000 each. He was practically He was uited in marriage to fair.

Miss Alta Knight of Betrdstown. Missouri: Generally fair Funwho survives toge her with one day, colder in south portion; Mon- mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport, State Senator J. W. Sneed, presi- expressed the belief that he was had attended the Bastrop celebradaugh'er, aged nine years. He day increasing cloudiess, elso leaves his parents and one lowa: Fair Sunday., Monday in- dead actor. Her two children, trict

change in temperature. Temperatures. ste Jesse Lowe, and was 32 years The current, maximum and them grief, had told them that since the killings occured, had prominently identified with drain- orded Saturday were:

7 p. m. High. Low. largely from South America and Buffalo Jacksonville, Fla. Since the beginning of the year, New Orleans66

Cincinnati54 54

NEGROES ORDERED OUT OF MINING TOWN breakdown.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 20-Word FIND SPANISH GOLD from Blanford, Ind., a small mining town, 10 miles west of Clin-24 ton, Ind., states that the order for old Cruiser Yorktown, one of the the fact that the man who discovevery negro to leave that town by vessels of the United States navy ered them ran around for 15 min- Chapin of the medical staff of of charges of conspiracy to com-2 7 o'clock tonight as the result of that saw service in the Spanish utes trying to find the pearest Jacksonville State Hospital, left mit assault and battery in con-30 a criminal attack by a negro on war has yielded a small forture fire alarm box. When the first last night for Chicago where they nection wit ha raid on the parish the 11 year old daughter of John in gold Spanish coins to the apparatus arrived the flames had will take a special two weeks' jail at which time a negro was re--6 Bales, white, Friday night, had crew that is wrecking it, it was run well thru the five story course in psychiatry under Dr. moved by six men alleged to have been dressed in white robes.

16 been rescinded.

18 been dressed in white robes. 36 been rescinded.

Flood Relief Mersures ACTIVITIES OF To Come Up In Senate KLAN CAUSE OF two anti-Ku Klux Klan measures

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20 - one by Representative Adelbert H. Flood relief measures affecting Roberts negro member of Chicago the Beardstown area will be and by Thomas J. O'Grady of Chi brought before the senate this cago together with an announce week, Senator Epler Mills of Vir- ment by the latter that he would ginia announced here tonight and present a resolution demanding Evidence to This Efefforts are being made to have a vigorous investigation into acsome bills presented in the house tivities of state employes in the which will also cover flood regu- klan was the principal matters of lation along the Illinois river, business.

The Beardstown club has selected a committee to inform the legis- return here Monday morning to lature of the necessity of some confer with members regarding protective measures in their dis- committees. He will probably trict as the committee believes have the various bodies completed the matter not only of importance of the measures to be given to the said, will take an active part in

A bill asking for a small appropriation to be used in the pur- state anditor as members of the

nome when he was approached by circles here that the grave change governor and state auditor and senate British gov- Ku Klux Klan was forecast here plan to demand an investigation word led to another until he slap- Daniel, Richard and three other

Brief Session of Senate the upper house as the members ate them in his resolution.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Lay in State in

(By The Associated Press)

use of narcotics.

tweed sport suits.

church is located.

of the church.

OF WALLACE REID

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Speaker David Shanahan

ervoirs to control flood heights is Carl Mueller, Chicago, as chair-

of Chicago says he will present near future, or probably this week

bers declare while others believe Jones' house for supper before go- was the witness whose identificathe shooting Garm had just American side. The conclusion Igoe's impeachment resolutions support if presented after the houn said. 'We took one drink and the truck created one of the emerged from the bank to go has been drawn in diplomatic against the governor, Heutenant count is officially reported to the after another and then com- greatest sensations of the hearing.

convenes here Tuesday morning Ku Klux Klan the count of klan. "Then he hit me and I hit him backs went by his home. He did at ten o'clock. The senate will members employed has swelled back, and both of us seeing a pis- not see the ficense numbers of convene at the same time follow- from 25 or 30, to 50. These tol made a grab for it. During the truck or cars but he observed O'Grady in the event he wishes to A brief session is anticipated in name the employes or to incorpor- asleep at the time of the shoot- said he had searched for it later

some opopsition on the floor of belonged to the woman. During the past week the pre- the house, if differences are not sentation of the Tice road bills, ironed out in committee hearing. terred this afternoon with full from Baton Rouge stating that

NINE MEN WILL GO ON TRIAL IN HERRIN

Many Viewed Body as it States' Attorney Duty Has thy and Skipwith. Nervous Breakdown

is Report

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 20. MARION, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Nine Congregational church and overflowed upon the pavement in front of the edifice while funeral February 12, it was anounced to- protected. services were being held for Walday by Assistant Attoreny Conlace Reid, screen star, who died here Thursday as a result of illness brought on, according to relatives, by his struggle to quit the All day a line of men, women one of the employes of the Lester and children passed quietly before

attired in one of his favorite ing the rioting June 22. Among the nine to face trial on At 3 o'clock, a half hour before the services were to begin, the auditorium of the church was cleared at the request of Mrs. the second murder charge are cleared at the request of Mrs. murder in connection with the Reid, who said she wished to death of Howard Hoffman. The be alone with her husband's body. other six defendants for the secwaiting to pass by the casket had ond trial are:

grown until it encircled the Hall, Dallas McCree, Oscar How- of Paris, Mo., who escaped from "Blacksmith" Smith. downtown block in which the ard. Phillip Fountainetta, and a Southern Pacific train near conducted by the Rev. Neal Dodd, Workers.

tion; colder; Monday probably Reid occupied a pew in the front The bonds were furnished by 19 clothes when killed, having dismerchants, bankers and union of- carded all of his outer garments With the widow were her ficials, among the latter being and shoes in his flight. Officers and a few close friends of the dent of the Miners' local sub-dis-demented.

orother, Dr. Roy Garm, all of creasing cloudiness; not much William Wallace, Jr., five, and Beardstown.

Beardstown. Betty, four, remained at home. State's Attorney Delos Duty who Their mother, wishing to spare is said to have worked incessantly had left for the south where he expects to rest. It was reported he had suffered a complete

PARKER DEATH

fect Before Coroner's Inquest

(By The Associated Press) Monroe, La., Jan. 20 .- Ku Klux Klan activities in Morehouse parish caused the killing last night of John P. Parker, Jr., of this town, by Carey Calhoun, of Bastrop, his cousin, according to evidence adduced at a coro ner's inquest today.

Parker came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted scuffle with Calhoun. were no recommendations.

Ouachita Parish and a captain in the Rainbow division in the world

Calhoun is under arrest In a voluntary statement to the coroner's jury, Calhoun declared killing arose out of a discussion hearing by Jim Norseworthy.

"We had been drinking all day. ped me and I slapped him tack. prisoners all blindfolded and with

ing. have been invited to inspect the The bills of Representative Ho- Bessie Jones is a negress and tinguishing marks, he had recognew state prison at Joliet on Wed- mer J. Stice of Greenview on good she has fled. Parker was killed nized it. He said it bore 1922 nesday and to enjoy a prison din roads are expected to meet with with a 45 caliber revolver that Louisiana license tag No. 74657.

> The body of Parker will be inhas admitted he was a klansman. was a witness at Bastrop at the open hearing and he testified to recognized any of the hooded having escorted William Norse- men. worthy to the home of Captain J. SLAYINGS FEB. 12 K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse plan and arranged a conference between Norsewor-

Norseworthy and Skipwith conferred over a report that the former had been hired by certain citizens of Mer Rouge to kill Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of

Mer Rouge, for \$1,500. murder in connection with the his whereabouts on the night of

eral C. E. Middlekauf, in a notice witness at the open hearing to said if it was used during the sent to the attorneys of the de- connect the klan with having night it was without his knowlfense. These nine men will be black hoods as parts of its re- edge and permission. tried on a charge of having killed galia. He said he once was cap-Antonia Molkovich, of Erie, Pa., tain in the Morehouse klan but smith" Smith was named as a This sub-committee went into ses resigned when he was ordered to member of the kidnaping party by sion at once. Its membership in strip mine who were killed dur- take several men to the Arkansas Mrs. B. D. Carlsile. After she had cluded: line, flog and deport them.

(By The Associated Press) EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20 .-- A

burch is located.

During the services, which were onducted by the Rev. Neal Dodd, astor of the St. Mary's of the negls, and known of the negls, and he offered here.

Bracksmith' Smith.

Smith she said asked her if she had recognized him at the scene of the holdup on August 24. She of the negligible of Illinois from which he grad-uated. He then entered the First Monday increasing cloudiness.

Illinois: Generally fair Sunday. pastor of the St. Mary's of

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 20. - car, he testified that he saw Cap- tions in April, election year. Theories of incendiarism in con- tain Skipwith in consultation FORMER CYCLOPS nection with the tenement house with a black hooded man. fire in which eight lves were lost IN CRUISER YORKTOWN early today were dsmissed later was not masked and he asserted when the early spread of the he was positive of his identity. Oakladn, Cal., Jan. 20 .- The flames was explained as due to

THREE MORE NAMES ARE ADDED TO THE KIDNAPING BAND

Smith Stevenson and Oliver Skipwith and a Man Known Only as "Blacksmith" Smith -The Name of Captain Skipwith Was Again Connected With the Kidnaping

(By The Associated Press)

BASTROP, La., Jan. 220.-Efforts of the state thru an The jury's verdict holds that open hearing to fix responsibility for the kidnaping August 24 of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, whose mutilated bodies were discovered December 22, in the waters of Lake LaFourche, continued today with unexpectd rapid-Parker was a former sheriff of ity. Three more names were added to the alleged roster of the masked band which made captives of Daniel and Richard and the truck in which they were whisked away was identified.

Smith Stevenson and Oliver Skipwith, the latter the youngest son of Captain J. K. Skipwith, admitted leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, and a third man of the Ku Klux Klan activities identified only as "Blacksmith" Smith were declared by and particularly as to the testi- witnesses today to have been members of the kidnaping band and the state put in evidence a telegram from th state bureau of motor vehicles at Baton Rouge, giving the accidentally at the time both he name of the men registered as the owners of the truck.

Th name of Captain Skipwith was connected with the stirring events of the evening when one witness testified that he saw the Klan leader in conversation with a hood-

H. B. Blankenship of Bastrop menced talking about the Mer Blankenship testified that in the Rouge affair. We discussed late afternoon the hooded band in Norseworthy's testimony and one several automobiles and with Gun Went Off, Calhoun Says. their hands tied behind their Saunders testified he was recognize it if he saw it again. He and that because of various dis-Attorney General Coco then introduced in evidence the telegram military honors. Calhoun, who car No. 74657 was registered in the name of Smith Stevenson. Blankenship was asked if he had

> Skipwith and Smith Stevenson." The witness explained he had dentified Skipwith by his attire and added that he was on the running board of one of the cars 'close to me." Stevenson, he said,

was driving the machine. Stevenson on the stand early this week testified he was in Bastrop the night of August 24, add-Norseworthy testified he had ing that he had been deputized as thousands today filled the first men will be tried on charges of made a satisfactory answer as to a marshal to assist in preserving abrupt collapse for it was be-Herrin mine killings at the next the attempted assassinations and fied he owned a truck; that it had trial in circuit court beginnig Skipwith told him he would be been used that day to haul water to the baseball park but that it Jim Norseworthy was the first was at his home that night. He both sides demands and from

> old of identifying T. Jeff Burnett former deputy sheriff as having tor and president of the joint conbeen the masked man who liberated her horse from a tangle of telephone wires at the scene of Workers, and conference secre-he wholesale holdup, she told of tary. Walter Robinson, operators having met a strange woman in and assistant secretary of the con-Bastrop several days later, While ference; John L. Lewis, president in her company she was approached by a man who she said was in-ed by a man who she said was in-Phillip Murray. vice president. Joe Brown, a negro; Porcy man believed to be W. M. Sprague formed by her companion was and two miners and two operator

Captain Skipwith's name was wage reductions in 1924. In this brought out in the testimony of the labor delegation replied in Heary Prophitt, of Monroe, who, with his wife and several women substance tion and were driving on their way to Monroe. When their automobils reached the fork of the Colliston-Monroe road, Prophitt said. because another ear was parked chances with the employers they half way across the road.

Captain Skipwith, he added.

Proposal and Others Submitted by Miners Rejected

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The six hour day-five day-week demand advanced by the United Mine Workers in 1920, became one of the issues upon which will "Yes, I am positive, Oliver depend the success or failure of wage negotiations in progress here between the union and bituminous operators of the tri-state competitive field.

It was rejected, as was the whole list of demands submitted by the miners. The fact that the operators were prepared to ask concessions equally unacceptable to the miners was all that prevented the conference from lieved their very divergence offered a path to compromise. A sub-committee of employers and miners was named to consider them draw, if possible a platform which would make possible further negotiation when confer The man identified as "Black- ences are resumed next Monday.

Michael Gallagher, Ohio operaference; William Green, secretary treasurer of the United Mine

"I refused it and he gave it to labor situation was progressing, ny baby. He told me not to tell they declared, to a point where they might be justified in seeking

"We'll sign for one year if the operators will guarantee us the six-hour day-five-day-week, with double time for Saturday's, Sundays and bolidays.

They were willing to take equal In running around the standing cessful chance for wage reduc-

IS ACQUITTED

Deridder, La., Jan. 20 .- Sheffield Bridgewater, former exalted cyclops of Beauregaard parish Dr. B. C. Rembe and Dr. C. C. Klan No. 9, was acquitted tonight

W. L. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES

mail, 1 year.

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A THOUGHT

Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you-I Peter

When the lights die down from

While I live in the world where

When strength is feeble and friends fersake,

When love and music that once

And my life-song changes to ing of hopelessness and despair. sobbing prayers,

God who cares. -Marianne Farninghan.

the aforesaid senators.

It is recorded that in London a from the French yoke. murder was committed October 4. The case was tried, a verdict of guilty rendered. Then came re- man industrial section will gain view by the higher court and on nothing that she needs and may January 9 the defendant, a only hasten her own bankruptcy woman, paid the death penalty.

circulated asking the city council dollar.

tinuously, to the detriment of the she may feel little inclination to HUMANE SOCIETY trade of these establishments. Decatur is simply one of hundreds of cities now grappling with Jacksonville Journal Co. dreds of cities now grappling with the Guestion of handling automobile El. bile traffic in a way to accommobile traffic in a way to accommobile traffic in a way to accommodate the car owner as much as offset her own losses to the possible and to interfere with French. The Scotch are long

\$.03 business as little as pissible. The acquittal of men charged with murder at the Herrin trial get the money to pay for her was to be expected. In fact, a Entered at the postoffice in Jack-verdict of guilty would have been get blood out of a turnip, why a property as second-class mail matter. a great surprise when all the surcan't France? Some day, when also the local news published people were with the defendants.

It is quite likely too that the In the face of the European jurors consciously or otherwise. crisis, when nations are tottering were influenced by the thought of to ruin, the people of the United what might happen after the trial. States seem little affected. They aretalking, of course, but with little show of interest, as yet. They do not consider what Amer-

itself.

rope on one side of her, and a

ment for interference in Europe

without stopping to see the re-

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potatoes and peas in timbal,

brown bread, het rolls, salad, co-

coanut custard pie, coffee,

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Miss Vivian Goodrick who is

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at very small prices during

our Clearance Sale now go-

ing on. Seeing is believing,

and it won't take you long to

SHANKEN'S

CHURCH OF GOD

and Sister Lena Brown of St. ouis, a gospel singer, assisting. A

general invitation is issued by Pastor P. Wallace, to all people of

acksonville to attend these meet-

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Jordan street by illness.

tea and milk.

ults certain to follow.

WHAT A RUINED EUROPE MAY MEAN TO AMERICA

Europe today lies ruined and And yet I want Him to care for prostrate. Above and dominating the present chaotic condition the entire continent, this fact tands out, evidenced in every action of the powers great and small. No one understands this any better than the national leaders of England, France and Germany; but the situation seems to have gone beyond their control.

Into this tragic situation there Then my heart cries out for a enter so many elements that there is doubt if one human brain can cope with all of them effectively. Everything from chemistry to hu-Commenting upon the proposals man selfishness is playing its part of several of the radical senators in the drama of European downserving in Washington, the editor fall. Scientists say that Germany of the State Journal rightly says was saved in the world war by that "ham - stringing business" potash and nitrogen; but if she seems to be the great purpose of loses her coal fields, she will have difficulty in utilizing either ele ment in a fight to free herself

France by occupying the Ger Already the franc is showing The procedure of that trial was signs of shakiness on the exin marked contrast to the Ameri- changes. What France needs is cash and plenty of it. This she will never get from Germany, In Decatur a petition is being with the mark at 23,800 to the

to pass an ordinance providing England does not like the that cars shall be parked in cer- French occupation. A combinatain areas for no longer than an tion of German coal and French hour. The reason is that the iron does not conform to her ideas spaces in front of certain business of the equality of opportunity. If

the other, American business man cannot safely extend her more credit. Have left me to silence and ione All over Europe, so returning and that is the tendency of some people to follow in some moveravellers say, there exists a feel-

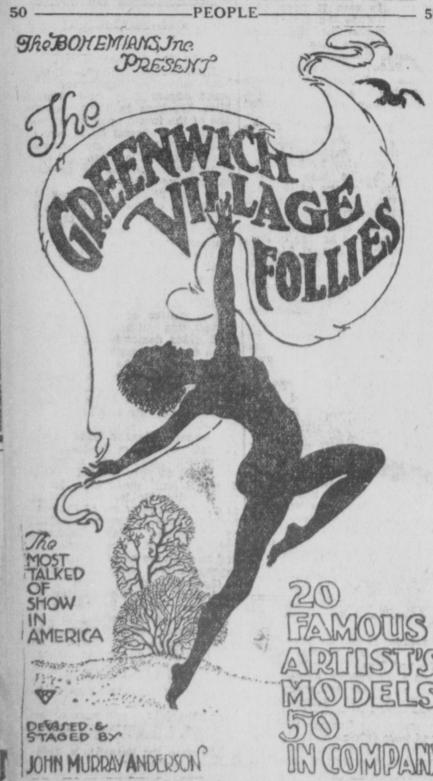
houses are blocked almost con- a war arises from the occupation,

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NO SHOW LIKE THE FOLLIES

ISSUES A PLEA

Another puzzle now presents Germany has contracted The Morgan County Humane for an entire month's output of society has recently called attencoal from the Scottish mines, to tion to the fact that many people are unfamiliar with the state laws regarding care of animals. The headed enough to avoid a bad society is making an effort to post business venture on such a large notices in various parts of the scale. Then, where did Germany county calling attention to these laws, and is asking the co-opera-Scotch coal? And if Scotland can tion of all citizens in putting an end to careless and abusive treat-

ment of dumb animals. Special care should be given horses and other animals in the matter of feed and water during he winter season. Stables should be kept in a clean condition, and if horses' teeth are defective veterinary should be consulted. The warming of the bit before placing it in the horse's mouth in cold weather and the blanketing of the animal after driving ica is going to do with a dead Eu-, are among the things the society is urging. The importance of half roused, stretchy Orient on keeping the horse well shod is also emphasized.

That the bankrupt condition of Europe will injure business is Dresses, Suits, No markets mean no Skirts, Piece Goods, going business, and even the Europe at very small prices during cries for the bare necessities of our Clearance Sale now golife, she is not solvent, and the ing on. Seeing is believing, and it won't take you long to One thing, however, stands out see the truth of our claims. as the great menace to America. SHANKEN'S

GEORGE FRANZ AGAIN

George Franz has come to Jacksonville from Corydon, Iowa, and Tasty Menu at Tea Tray has taken a position in the W. L. 707 West State St. Tonight Alexander Mercantile Co., store on the west side of the square. Mr. Franz returned to this city fter an absence of fourteen years. He was with Mr. Alexander when Enoch Frye. The young people the latter was the proprietor of a department store on the south side of the square, and later was with him in a Corydon establishment. So in returning to Jacksonville Mr. Franz renews relationships with Mr. Alexander, the two having been associated in various

ways thruout the years. Mr. Franz is an experienced business man and will be a valued Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Finney are confined to their home at 598 addition to the force of the Alexander store.

tue is back at his position on the ANNUAL MEETING sales force of C. C. Phelps and The annual meeting of the company after an illness of two Woodson Livestock Shipping association will be employed at Shanken's store is ill held at Colton's store Mon-Miss Elizabeth Stevenson who day afternoon at 1:30 afternoon by Justice C. O. Bayha has been ill at her home on West | o'clock.

PARTITION SUIT FILED

In the office of Circuit Clerk Wanamaker a partition suit was filed by Hugh P. Green as attorney for Mrs. Mary J. Hansmeier al. The defendants are Frances and Grace Elizabeth Gaddis, and others. The partition proceedings relate to certain property in Concord that forms a part see the truth of our claims. of the estate of the late Thomas Gaddis, who was the grandfather of the complainants and the great grandfather of the two defend-

vorld-wide evangelists, and Sister Eva Hodges and P. S. Hodges, dartha Armstrong of Chicago, and other defendants are Mrs. enducting the revival services, Olive Gaddis, H. C. Clement, administrator, and Reuben H.

WELL KNOWN TIRE The Illinois Tire and Vulcaniz ing Co, has recently been appointknown Lambert Trublproof Cushroom N. Side Square, Mon- agency for eleven central Illinois ion tires. The company has the

Funeral services for Will Morison, a former Jacksonville busock Saturday afternoon from

Reynolds Undertaking par-Deceased was a resident of Chicago at the time of his death. He had been away from this city about twenty years. He is survived by two brothers, Lee of Kansas City, and James, until recently of the U.S. Army, and also three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose of Ripley, Ill., Mrs. Jessie Reeve of Torence, Calif., and Mrs. Jas-Swan of Pittsburg, Pa.

The pallbearers were members of the lodge of Elks, of which the deceased was also a member; they were: Charles Reid, C. Justus Wright, F. L. Sharpe, H. L. Caldwell, E. P. Alexander and Earl B. Wiswell. Mr. Morrison was a member of Hesperia Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Chicago. Interment took place in Diamond Grove

MATRIMONY

The marriage of Chester Frye

and Miss Ruth Baber, both of this city took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Justice C. O. A LOCAL RESIDENT Bayha performing the ceremony at his office on West State street. The witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Alice Gunther and Ernest Francis.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Baber, while Mr. Frye is a son of Mr. and Mrs. will make their home in this city.

Miss Nina Cox of Franklin and Nyle Tribble of Nortonville neighborhood were married Saturday morning at the court house here by Rev. W. E. Spoonts. The groom is a farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Tribble. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Cox. The ceremony was witnessed by L. V. Baldwin and W. M. Rees.

Frye-Baber

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Ruth Baber and Chester Frye, both of this city, was performed at 2 o'clock Saturday at his office. The ceremony was witnessed by Ernest B. Francis and Ellis Gunther

The groom is employed at the woolen mills of v. Capps and Son. and the young couple will make heir home in this city.

K. C. Euchre and dance Tuesday night. Refresh-

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"Burning Sands"

Wanda Hawley, Milton Sills, Robert Cain and Jacqueline Logan

A Thrilling Tale Of Desert Love

"Burning Sands" is an exciting desert romance written by a popular author who has spent his life among the Arabs. Produced on a magnificent scale by the man who made "The Sheik."

While in "The Sniek" the hero was the aggressor, in this love story a proud English beauty throws conventions to the winds and invades the desert in pur-

Mid the burning sands she meets amazing adventures—gay Arabian revels, dark Arabian intrigue, a suave titled villain. And finds that a pretty French dancer is her rival in love.

The picture abounds in spectacular midnight battles of wild galloping Bedouins, in passionate love scenes, in the magic atmosphere of the real Sahara

The brilliant cast includes, besides the featured stars, Louise Dresser, Winter Hall, Albert Roscoe and other favorites.

YOU WILL SEE

The fascinating dances of Lizette, favorite of Cairo-the exotic revels of the Sheik's harem-the furious midnight battle at the Oasis-Lizzette's courageous sacrifice to save the man she loves-Muriel's reckless invasion of her lover's tent to claim him for her own—the fight for life on the edge of the high parapet.

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"Dust Flower"

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TUESDAY First Time Shown in City

'Yellow Men & Gold' Featuring Helen Chadwick and Richard Dix

10c to All WEDNESDAY

Return Engagement "The Child Thou Gavest Me"

Featuring Little Dickie Headrick 10c to All

THURSDAY First Time Shown in City

"The Lost River"

Zane Grey Story featuring House Peters 10c to All

> FRIDAY Return Engagement

"Madam X" Featuring Pauline Fredrick

10c to All

SATURDAY Return Engagement Johnny Hines, in

"Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

10c to All

If you say any one of these pictures are not worth three times the price we are showing them at, we will refund your money. Come and see. You are not taking any chance. All are No. 1 pictures

ecently taken from his barn. It to be on the watch for it.

WAGON STOLEN is thought that a band of gypsies LAW RELATING TO turgeon, a local teamster, was rounding towns have been warned

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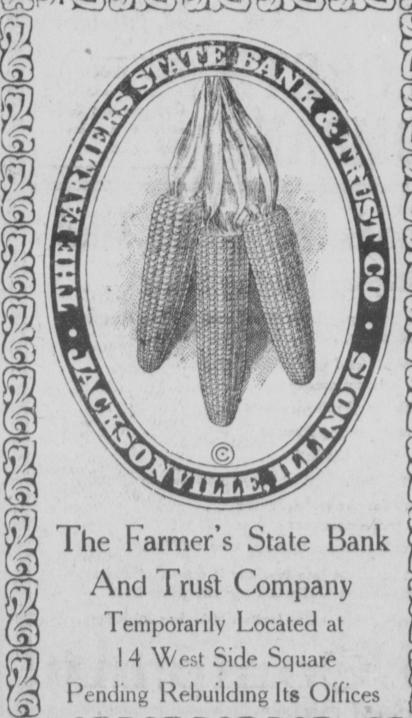
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CHECKS IS EXPLAINED

State's Attorney Robinson Makes Statement Concerning Statute Applying to Cold Checks.

There have been so many law Robinson yesterday made the folowing explanation of the law:

The statutes provide that any per on who with intent to defraud shall nake or draw or utter or deliver any check, draft or order for the payment of money upon any bank or other depositary, and thereby obpersonal property or other valuable making, drawing, uttering or delivery friends. that the maker or drawer has not oank or other depositary for the payment of such check, draft or order in full upon its presentation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon he will conduct a billiard hall. conviction thereof shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars or draft or order as aforesaid shall be orima facie evidence of intent to defraud. The word "credit" as used erein shall be construed to mean an arrangement or undue standing with he bank or depositary for the payment of such check, draft or order.

It is the common understanding hat the giving of any "cold" check a violation of the criminal code. careful examination of the statute vill show that this is not true. If thing is obtained from the person Charles Moore, of Bluff Springs; time the check is given the person giving it obtains from the other peron any money, personal property or other valuable thing the criminal law

violated. In case the check is ven for the payment of a debt al- will locate in Springfield. eady contracted the law leaves the ere before the check was given. The tacks of pneumonia. debt has not been paid because the check is worthless but the criminal aw in that instance has not been Garner and wife at Chapin. violated and no warrant in cases of hat kind should be expected to issue.

The State's Attorney further stated that heretofore it has been the practice of people who have been imhe offender arrested no matter what] he circumstances were concerning the giving of the check and then as teacher. when the offender was arrested to want the case dismissed against him f he were able to make good the he check. In other words the prac- themselves. tice has been to make a collection

wed. Justices of the Peace will not expected to issue warrants unless he criminal law has been violated and in those cases the offending paries will be prosecuted regardless of any financial settlement.

It has become the prevalent idea nong people accused to give checks that if they are not apprehended they have gained by the act and if they e apprehended they have nothing lose because all they have to do s to settle up with the person reeiving the check. It is for the purose of correcting this idea and breaking up the practice of giving 'cold" checks that the new policy will be followed.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Miss Ada Williams, formerly of his city, was married in Chicago Friday to Otis W. Carter. Mr. Carter resided here until about four years ago, and will be remembered by many local people.

An Investment Institution

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The proposition is very attractive and meritorial, and is offering an exceptionally good

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fuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Institute on Dr. BELL'S.

IMPRESSIVE WEDDING SERVICE AT VIRGINIA

Miss Lillian McGee of Virginia Items From Virginia.

Virginia, Jan. 20 .- The marriage of Miss Lillian McGee of violations relating to bank checks Virginia and Harry Chittick of hat State's Attorney Carl E. Springfield was solemnized at 1 p. m., Wednesday, at the home of ville Friday. the bride's parents., Dr. and Mrs. young people.

Clothing store. They have the thing knowing at the time of such best wishes of a wide circle of

King returned Wednessufficient funds in or credit with such day from a furniture exposition at Chicago; also an undertakers' Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard. convention in Bloomington.

Howard McDonald and family are moving to Lewistown where

Among the Virginia young people suffering from the grippe are imprisoned not more than one year, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Saturday. or both. The making, drawing, ut- Hiles, Edward Nix, Mr. and Mrs. tering or delivering of such check, John Washington, James Norris, Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Elizabeth Conover, Mary Margaret Blackburn and Mrs. Biernhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith spent Sunday in Virginia. Mrs. H. F. Downing has left for Rock Island to reside, where Mr. Downing has employment.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has returned home after several weeks sojourn in the west.

Among the births recorded the past week are: A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Louis Duncheon: a son he check is given in payment of an to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denny, ecount already contracted and at south of town; a daughter to Mr. he time the check is given no money, and Mrs. Lloyd Maddox, east of ersonal property or other valuable town; a son to Mr. and Mrs. ecciving the check the criminal law to former residents: A daughter, s not violated. However, if at the to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Layman, West Palm Beach, Fla.: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Athol Garner of Chapin.

James Turner has sold his residence property to George Boyd, consideration \$2,000. Mr. Turned

E. J. Huff and Alfred Dodds arties in the same relation as they are recovering from severe at-Mrs. James Garner returned

home Wednesday from a few days' visit at the home of her son, R. A.

ENTERTAINMENT AND PIE SOCIAL

the pupils of N. Oakland school to be a very pleasant affair. district No. 71 Thursday evening, Jan. 18, 1923. M. W. Spainhower

Following the program the pies were sold by James Black. The acts of kindness during the illness sum of fourteen dollars and 90 and after the death of our father oss sustained by the person receiving cents was realized. All enjoyed Owen Reardon

The following program was gency out of the State's Attorney's given by the pupils of the school: Drill-By six boys and six

Recitation, Time Flies-Robert Dialogue, Dr. Brown-Alfred

Smith and Florence Fortato. Recitation, Butterflies-Marion Dialogue, Little Army-Five

Recitation, The End of the 'rail-Florence Fortato. Dialogue, Ensilage -- Ball Fitz-

immons and Lewis Goolsby. Recitation, What Boys Are Good For-Bill Bourn. Dialogue, Scarecrow -- Alfred

Smith, Jean Hoover, Gerald Shoemaker, Juyne Phillips, Doris Hoover, Jane Hoover. Recitation, My Ride-Alice

Goolsby. Dialogue, Sportsman Gerald Shumaker, Alfred Smith, Jane

Dialogue, Arkansas Traveler -Lynn Hoover, Oran and Ball Fitzsimmons Recitation. Glorious Battle

Won-Jane Hoover. Dialogue, Ministers Call -Helen Fitzsimmons, Juyne Philips. Lynn, Doris and Jane

Recitation, John's Pumpkin -Isach Barber. Dialogue, Bit of Humor-John Shumaker, Gerald Shumaker, Al-

fred Smith, Oran Fitzsimmons, Juyne Phillips, Lynn Doris, and Jane Hoover. Dialogue, Colored Witness

Russell Spainhower, Oran Fitzsimmons, John Shumaker, Lynn Hoover. Dialogue, Sudden Discovery

Russel Spainhower, John Shumaker, Lynn Hoover, Cross talk-Edward Standish,

Paul Flynn. Whistling Pete-Myles Standish, Ercil Flynn. Cross Talk - Ercil Flynn,

Myles Standish. Cross Talk-Paul Flynn, Carl Warner. Dialogue, Pulling Sam's Tooth

-Ercil Flynn, Paul Flynn, Carl Warner, Myles Standish, Edward Standish and James Hicks.

DINNER AT BLIMLING HOME NEAR WOODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Blimling are to give a dinner today at their home east of Woodson, the affair being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley. The latter are to leave about February first for their new home in another part of the state. A large number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCurley are to be guests at the Blimling home today and an elaborate dinner will be served at the noon hour.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCurley very much regret aving them leave the community where they have been so long resi dent, but will join in wishing them hapipness in their new home

Buy HERMAN'S celebrated millinery, the best and cheapest on earth.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwalt Becomes Bride of Harry Chit- entertained a number of neightick of Springfield - Other bors at a rook party Friday night, about thirty guests being present. Several hours were very happily spent and delicious refreshments were served in the course of the evening

Ernest Cooper was in Jackson-

Mrs. Ernest Murray returned A. McGee. The ceremony was Saturday from Roodhouse, where said by Rev. Max B. Wiles and was she had been at the bedside of an impressive one, witnessed by a limited number of relatives of the passed away Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chittick are to He had been ill for the past three reside in Springfield, where the weeks from pneumonia and his tains from any person any money, groom is employed at the E. W. condition had been regarded as serious for a number of days. The funeral is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodson spent Thursday with her parents, Ira Clark and family moved Saturday to White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright were Winchester shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman were shoppers in Jacksonville

quite ill at her home here but is now slightly improved. The entire family of Oscar Bos. ton has been ill but the various

Mrs. Susan Edwards has been

improvemnt. Lonard Blakeman visited his grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Blakeman, in Murrayville Saturday.

members are now showing some

FRANKLIN SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. W. N. Luttrell to Be Hostess to Homemakers Circle Members Tuesday Afternoon.

The Franklin Homemakers Cirde will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. N. Luttrell as hostess. Roll call will be responded to with Pleasant Memory of Nineteen Twenty-two." The program of the afternoon will include two papers, one by Mrs. Etta Evans on 'Care of Backward and Abnormal Children," and Mrs. Harriet Rees will give a review of

The musical feature of the afternoon will be a piano duet by Mrs. Luttrell and Miss Dorothea Sargent, who will play "The wakening of the Lion" by De-Kontski.

Mrs. Luttrell has invited a number of guests for the after-An entertainment was given by | noon and altogether it promises

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neigh bors and friends for their many

THE CHILDREN.

Stars

Music Best Ventilation

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

CHARLES RAY

"A Tailor-Made Man"

by Harry James Smith as produced by Cohan & Harris in the United States of America

Clothes plus ambition make the man and Charles Ray proves it in his latest and greatest picture sensation. A nine-reel comedy drama. Fits him; will please you. Positively the best Charles Ray Picture ever produced.

World Premieres-What They Say About "A Tailor Made Man"

CHARLES RAY says: "I feel it is my greatest achievement; certainly it represents the greatest expenditure of effort, time and money."....UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION wired after seeing preview: "A knockout." ... FRED MILLER, Managing Director of the California Theater, says: "One of the greatest pictures I have ever presented."... DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS wrote: "Congratulations. By far the very best picture you ever

"Dear Public: I am not in the habit of handing out mysterious tips to the wise, but I feel in duty bound to tell you that the bravest, wisest and wittiest lad you have encountered in many climes and countless seasons is coming. His name is John Paul Bart. He knows how to get what he wants and what he goes after-and he'll even dare the seemingly impossible. So, if you want to laugh and cry and marvel at this wonder youth, come and see Charles Ray as the lovable and irresistible John Paul Bart in 'A Tailor Made Man,' his first great United Artists production."

10c and 25c, tax included

Coming Friday and Saturday, Colleen More, in "My Wild Irish Rose"

Luttrell's

Majestic Theatre

A Master Story of a Bad Man's Reformation

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Sadie Mullen, a new comer to the screen, is Farnum's lead-

FRIDAY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN OF THE

"PERILS OF THE YUKON"

featuring

WILLIAM DESMOND

Also a Western, "The Channel Raiders," featuring Jack Mul-

hall, and a comedy, "Women First," featuring Lee Moran.

Admission, all Seats, 10c-No Tax

SATURDAY

The Hardest Heart can be softened by the touch of a baby hand. The worst man in "Moonshine Valley" became a model character. You will want to see the versatile

WILLIAM FARNUN

"Moonshine Valley"

A Wonderful Picture

A Marvelous Story

A Brilliant Star

The story is that of a man whose wife elopes with a doctor. A child is born to them. Later on she becomes lost and is found by Farnum who takes her to his mountain home. Farnum, then a thoroughly "bad man" since his wife's elopement, is reformed by the little one and becomes a model citizen. A fight between Farnum and Herbert is one of the best ever screened.

ing lady. He is also supported by another newcomer, Dawn O'Day, three years old. This youngster is said to be one of the cleverest children appearing on the screen. Holmes Herbert, always a favorite, plays a prominent part. Jean, the dog, and an old favorite with the fans, has a part which, it is said, he enacts to perfection.

Admission, 20c plus Tax.

Children 10c, No Tax.

WEDNESDAY

One of the Screen's Greatest Actors, Heading a Big Special Cast, Including Louise Lorraine and Dagmar Godowsky—See FRANK MAYO, in

"THE ALTAR STAIRS"

The story of a South Sea adventurer, who fought his way up, step by step, to the altar of happiness-Brilliant, Passionate, Colorful. Admission 10c and 5c-No Tax

THURSDAY

He Never Wanted to See That Girl Again-But She-Well, That's the Big Surprise. Just See

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES, in

"THE FOOTLIGHT RANGER"

Buck Jones pushing a perambulator! Wouldn't that bust the buttons off your spats! He started as a kindergarten keeper, and went all the way to the footlights. Come see his jolly finish.

Admission 15c, plus tax-10c, no tax

A New Red-Blooded Western Filled with Sensational Realism-See That Terror

BILL PATTON, in

"THE BATTLING KID"

The picture is a stocy of love, romance and adventure in small western town-bandits, cowboys, gun plays, hand to hand conflicts, dare-devil riding and thrills unique. The comedy, "The Plumber," featuring Billy Francy,

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Closing-Out Sale

Tuesday, January 30, 1923 Starting at 11:00 A. M.

11/2 miles southwest of City, on Lincoln Avenue 1 bay horse weight 1200 pounds; 1 bay mare weight 1200

pounds; 1 team black horses wegiht 3200 pounds; 1 white pony; 1 sorrel driving horse; 1 roan horse, weight 1400 lbs. 1 Holstein cow: 1 cow part Holstein and part Jersey; 1 yearling heifer; 2 hogs.

1 Deering binder, 8 foot, good as new; 1 John Deere corn planter, good as new; 2 harrows, 70 teeth each; 1 walking plow; 1 pulverizer, 16 disc; 1 bob sled; 1 coal wagon; 1 rack wagon; 1 oat seeder; 1 farm wagon; 3 pairs riding cultivators; 1 storm buggy; 1 open buggy; 2 extra wagon beds. 45 bales of clover hay; 20 bales of timothy hay! 25 bales of oats straw; 60 bushels of corn and some oats.

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT **BEARDSTOWN SATURDAY**

(Continued From Page One) also was owner of a large acreage of farm land and was one of the ost prominent citizens of Cass

Braden, who is 36 years of age, was committed to Jacksonville State Hospital February 4, 1915. He was released from the institution April 22 of the same year and until today had given no evidence of being mentally unbalanced.

Garm was a nephew of Mrs. F P. Norbury of this city. Dr. Norbury first heard of the tragedy from his daughter, Miss Elizabeth who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W D. Epler, in Beardstown. Dr. Norbury expects to go to Beardstown

Inquiry at Jacksonville State Hospital last night verified the fact that Braden had been a patient there at the date mentioned. He was, according to hospital records, suffering from dementia

Dr. McLin, assistant managing officer, stated to a Journal reporter that the records do not show that Braden had any homicidal tendencies at that time. Dr. McLin said that one of the corresondents for Braden was T. E. Phelps of Beardstown, who was h's brother-in-law. Mr. Phelps was a former resident of Jacksonville, and while here was employed by A. C. Babenhausen and also as employed at the Grand Opera louse during the time that Smith and Hayden were the managers.

Have you heard about our Final Clearance Sale? In full blast now and will bargains we are offering. continue to February 1. SHANKEN'S

Louis Mandeville was in from outh of the city Saturday. H. E. Mosley of Pisgah called en local friends Saturday

For This Week

cots in heavy syrup, per dozen\$3.25

11/2 to can Cudahy's cooked corned beef, per can... 21c May Reach to All Classes in Final Vote of Legislative Per dozen\$2.39

21/2 lb California peaches in syrup, dozen\$2.49

No. 2 cans Monarch Pork have been arrested for obstruct- of auto-suggestion to the disapand Beans, per dozen \$1.10 ing the occupation orders of the

20 oz. pkg, Monarch self where they probably will be placed rising pancake flour 3 pkgs.

No. 1 cans Crisco, 3 for 50c

Flour-Hard wheat, large sack\$1.69 Per barrel\$6.50

Mrs. Potts irons, 3 to set. with stand, to close out, per

Zell's Grocery FREE DELIVERY

To all Parts of the City E. State St.

Morgan County Poets

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

You live across the street from me, And I across from you; If I should nod and smile some day I wonder what you'd do.

Is it because we live in town. That you must pass me by, Whene'er we meet, and I look down, And fear to catch your eye?

Old Far's a thief! re's robbing us, Of many happy days; Let's have the sense to cheat the rogue, By learning friendly ways.

I'm really "quite a decent sort," And so, no doubt, are you; Why can't we get acquainted then, And be good neighbors too?

-ALVARETTA CLOW HENDERSON.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Of every foolish passing fad I've always been extremely wary; But late I fell-each day I add Three words to my vocabulary.

It makes no difference what they be, So that they're given in the list; The comon words we often see, Or words that never would be missed.

I mean to dig right in and learn To sling good English by the peck: And then to write and preach, and earn Some titles too, or break my neck.

How large a list was Bill Shakspear's? Perhaps ten thousand by the card; And if I'm diligent, in years I may be smarter than the bard.

The only thing that bothers me Is how to hold them-that's the trick; The words count up so rapidly, And I forget them just as quick.

It's queer I've had no chance to use One single word-oh, man! I'm tired; Don't you believe it's just a ruse To fill up space when it's required?

-JOHN KEARNS.

DEBATED BY HOUSE

AUTO SUGGESTION

AND NAPKINS ARE

Appropriations Then

Deferred

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-After

pearance of napkins from the

house restaurant, the house to-

tually without change from the

committee draft of the legislative

appropriation bill carrying \$12,-

Monday. The measure provides

among other things for the salar

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priation committee said the ex-

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ted a record legislative achieve-

ment and would permit consider-

ation of important legislation dur-

began consideration of the bill by

Then Representative Blanton,

expense of the house restaurant

said that napkins just disappear and there was no use arguing fur-

(By The Associated Press)

for Adorph Marks, Republican,

were tentatively awarded Marks,

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SPENT SATURDAY HERE

Mrs. Charles Glenn and daugh-

ter, Miss Dorothea Sargent of

Franklin were the guests of rela-

tives in Jacksonville Saturday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The state

CLERKS TO APPEAR

Chairman Madden of the appro-

fiscal year in the house.

A final vote was deferred until

21/2 tb can Delmonte Apri- ARREST OF GERMAN LEADERS IN RUHR MAY CAUSE STRIKES

the Ruhr Valley is Belief

(By The Associated Press) German industrial leaders in

the Ruhr to the number of 18 French. They were sent to French military headquarters at Mayence night completed consideration viron trial Monday.

In consequence of this drastic action the occupying authoriies are menaced with strikes of a far reaching nature. These are not likely to be confined to the nine workers but all classes in the Ruhr Valley may cease work

n sympathy. Their feeling already inflamed by the events of the past week the workers have become further incensed by the arrest of the mine directors. They declare they will not continue work while the di-

rectorates are held. During the ten days of occupaion about 100,000 tons of requisi- ing the next six weeks. The house ioned coal has been diverted to France, six coke ovens and four debating the rivers and harbors mines all state owned have been and Muscle Shoals Items of the aken over and about ten billion army bill passed yesterday. narks in customs receipts and tax collections have been sequestrated Democrat, Texas, objected to the ccording to the French.

London appears to be watching and developed the information the Ruhr proceedings anxiously that 150 dozen napkins had been but the spokesmen of the govern- used last year. This brought de ment are not over sanguine. The mands as to how they disappear question of mediation by Great ed but Representative Alice Rob-Britain as suggested by the Italian er son, Oklahoma, who was forambassador in behalf of his coun- merly proprietor of a cafeteria ry has met with no response

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL SITUATION PROMISING ORDER JUDGES AND

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-The general agricultural situation is full of promise the department of agriculture announced today in senate committee on elections reviewing conditions of the first which is recounting the votes cast half of January.

Improvement in fall sown grain and Norman H. Macl'herson, quite generally thruout the coun- Democrat, for state senator, today try was reported as a result of ordered five judges and clerks mild and open weather which en- from the nineteenth precinct of abled backward fields to catch up the first ward to appear before it in seasonal development of to explain why 21 pallots were growth. Farm work has proceed-laid aside as spoiled. Six bailots ed satisfactorily in most sections were marked with a cross in the and plowing for spring crops is Democratic circle at the tip and generally further advanced than a cross beiere Marks name

Livestock is generally in good bringing his net gain over the condition with some small losses election commission's return to of hogs from cholera in the upper | 35. The election commission gave Mississippi Valley. Corn husking MasPherson the led by 46 votes, is practically finished and in stock feeding areas the demand is heavy and prices are on the increase.

Farm stocks of potatoes and white and sweet are reported to be large but are showing deterioration in many areas. In central regions east of the Mississippi arge quantities are beng fed to stock with good results.

Special: Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.00 TOM DUFFNER'S

CONFESSION OF SUICIDE

(By The Associated Press) Sarafolin went back to his farm with pneumonia. at Niles Center, Ill., today, saved from a 20 years' sentence in Joliet penitentiary by a letter left from the Hickory Grove neighby a man who committed suicide. | borhood.

Sarafolian was found guilty of Mrs. Ada L. Daley of Prospect a criminal attack on Mrs. Mary street left yesterday for Milburn. Maytas last November. Today Illinois, where she was called by family were here from Merritt Judge Kavanaugh vacated the the death of her grandmother, sentence when the coroner pro- Mrs. Samuelis, who passed away duced a letter left by Bernard on Friday morning. Stass, an admirer of Mrs. Maytas, who committed suicide. In the Springfield is spending the week Henderson, Mrs. Emma Cully and letter Stass said he had deceived end in the city at the home of her daughter Elsie, C. E. James, Mr.

"Last November she sent a poor fellow to prison for 20 years, claiming he had attacked her."

west-of-the-city callers in local

Mr and Mrs. Harry Craig of shopers in Jacksonville. Woodson were on a shopping tour

here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oakes were ness. in the city from Biuffs yesterday. Lyndell Conboy of West Col- were visitors here from south-

pers in the city Saturday. Mrs. C. I. Glenn and Dorothsa Mildred were visitors in Jackson-Sargent were city callers Satur- ville Saturday.

Passavant hospital suffering from business vesterday. heart trouble.

Jacksonville, has been brought to son, Charles Dunlap, and her visitor to the city Saturday

Our Savior's hospital for treat- mother, Mrs. J. L. Dunniway

went to White Hall Saturday af SAVES MAN SENTENCE The family of J. R. Wilson, ernoon for west of the city, have been having relatives. Wilson, ernoon for a few days visit with a seige of the flu. Friday morning Mrs. Wilson was removed to came to Jacksonville on business CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Walter Passavant hospital, threatened

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horrer were Mrs. Oliver Ham was among Joy Prairie representatives in the Saturday shoppers in the city city yesterday.

William Freitag from north of the city was on the square Sat-

Mrs. Ada L. Daley of Prospect urday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitt and

C. C. Robinson of Sinclair

yesterday on a shopping trip.

People from the Ebenezer neighborhood in the city Satur-Miss Catherine McGinnis of day included Mr. and Mrs. W. W parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Paul Reid and sor Charles and Misses Pearl and Mrs. G. R. Dodsworth of Lynn- Ruby Deweese

Some of the Joy Prairie people Mrs. Ira Curtis of Springfield urday were L. C. Moss, J. A. Moss is spending a few days visiting at Howard Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyers..

the home of her father, Roy N.

Mr. and Mrs George Lewis were ing with friends.

est-of-the-city callers in local Mrs. Frank Green of Strawn's per from south of the city here Crossing was among Saturday yesterday

was in the city yesterday on busi- ness in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Sell, Mrs. Chester lege avenue is spending the week | west of the city yesterday. Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert end at the home of David Lashret in Manchester.

Frank Devine and his daughter east vicinity yesterday. Owings of Woodson were shop- met in Manchester.

McGinnis of Sandusky street.

DeFrates of Doolin avenue.

Jacksonville.

ville was a Saturday shopper in

Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Sinclair, end visitor in Springfield. Mrs. Allison Thomason is at was one of the city callers or

Mrs. M. D. Whitlock. Ed Cunningham, northwest of Clay avenue resident, her little Robert Gibson was a Frankli

George Bonds, who lives north-Mrs. Alfred Yeck of Concord west of the city, was a business spent Saturday in the city visit- visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund Dinwiddie of Li-George Robinson of Sinclair terberry transacted items of busi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpking Wallace Hembrough journeyed

A. D. Morgan of the Gas and Electric company office is a week

Howard and James Liter were vistors here from Literberry Sat

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Social Events

of the organization and a large he first part of the program was street. he singing of patriotic songs and is was followed by a story hour. Entertains Bridge Club Adams, chairman of Mrs. Charles Hackett/was the

dution is steadily increasing in was a guest of the club. membership and there are now about 45 children in the senior Party For Miss Young "d junior groups of the organi- Miss Abbie Lee Young was the

Entertain Musical Club.

ome on Park street. There were

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The junior group of the Chil- gram of the evening. Miss Gerdren of the American Revolution trude Curtis played a number of met Saturday afternoon at the selections accompanied by Mr. Duncan Memorial home. This Kritch of the Conservatory. The was the regular monthly meeting pext meeting of the club will be held in February at the home of di ion from the first had been ac- The various rooms at the disposal umber of children were present. Ray Vollrath on South Main

A. R., told a group of in- hostess to the members of the eresting tales of "Old Times in South Jacksonville bridge club the close of the pro- South Main street, Several tables number of distant relativesgram and the children enjoyed a were made up for cards and a decoeial hour. Miss Hazel Strawn lightful afternoon spent in play- the Baptist church and was a wowho is a member of the D. A. R. ing. Attractive refreshmnts were man who had the respect and escommittee, acted as hostess for served after the cards. Mrs. T. eem of all who knew her. J. Miller of Monticello, who is vis- The arrangements for the fu-The C. A. R. society of the iting at the home of Mrs. M. J. neral have not yet been made. Daughters of the American Rev- Donahue of South Main street,

guest of honor at a delightful aft ernoon function given yesterday by Mrs. E. S. Greenleaf and Miss of the Boys' Musical club at their had been invited and during the hours from three o'clock until velve boys present and each one live delicious afternoon tea was

Murrayville Woman

Gives Party for Daughter. Mrs. Albert Hayes of Murrayvilel gave a party Saturday afteroon in honor of the twelfth irthday of her daughter. The ours were from 2 to 5 o'clock nd the time was pleasantly spent games and other amuse-Following the games rereshivents of brick ice cream ake and grapes juice were served. !hose present were: Eleanor Rimbey: Eloise Cade, Virginia Jones, Margery and Pauline Bar-Lucille Lovell, Geneva Milard, Floreca Tendick, Margaret Mawsen, Bernice Bosecker, Leona

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ney disorders is due to pressure on the nerves supplying them at the point where they leave the spine. Because of this, the kidneys recently leased by A. R. Myrick at living at 379 McDonough street, week. cannot get enough life the corner of East Morgan and Brooklyn, N. Y energy to make them strong. brazing, in all its branches, working in steel, cast iron, aluminum, at the School for the Deaf, where the copper and other metals. Mr. his great nephew is now a stunature makes the kidneys Love stated that they will maintain a completely equipped mathematically and the shop truck ready to give immediate service in heavy mathematical makes necessarily and the superintendent in those days and the superintendent in the superintendent in those days and the superintendent in the superintende Bring all your health F. Thompson Palmer School Graduate ments will appear in the Journal Gillett family



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DEATH OF WAVERLY **WOMAN CAME SATURDAY**

Mrs. Alphus Peters Passed Away After Brief Illness of Pneumonia-Funeral Arrangements Not Complete.

of Mrs. Alpuh Peters occurred at at her home on South Main street. 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning at The occasion was in honor of her he family home here. Mrs. Peters niece, Mrs. Frank Cowhick, and had been ill for the past eight was one of the most pleasant sodays f om pneumonia and her con- cial affairs of the season locally.

Before her marriage the dee se'l was Miss Leona Hodgerson, and her entire life was spent in the Waverly community. She was about fifty three years of age Refreshments were Friday afternoon at her home on survived by her husband and a it the time of her death and is

MARY OUSE FOUND DEA DIN BED SATURDAY

Beaumont and James Edward Martha Greenlea; at their home who res des at the home of Mrs. Saturday night. on Park street. Twelve guests Harry Tucker, 226 Reid street, was found dead in bed in her WHITE HALL MAY HAVE room about 3 o'clock Saturday of orroon. Dr. Woltman was called but it was evident the woman had been dead for some time. Coroner Rose was notified and will hold an inquest today or tomorrow. The woman has a nephew, Byron House, in Bloom ington, and C. A. Beavers of Literberry, is a cousin.

> Our Final Clearance Sale will continue to February 1. Be sure to come in and see Parent-Teacher association and is for yourself the wonderful being held for the purpose of con- tants of that famous isle off bargains we are offering. SHANKEN'S

State School for the Deaf, recently be taken for the employment of plain the nonforfeiture clause. received an interesting letter from such a nurse. Mrs. Lee Hanchett But in West P. E. and all Flori-LOCATES IN CITY his great uncle, George N. Loomis. has been active in the movement da, it's the "Reator," as they A. M. Love, of the Love Weld- many years ago a resident of Mack- to secure a community nurse for style themselves, male and feng Works of Springfield, has sonville. Mr. Loomis, who is White Hall and will preside at the male, altho mostly homo sapopened a branch in the building now seventyeight years of age, is meeting to be held there this

South East streets. A large quant- In his letter Mr. Loomis makes a meeting of the White Hall drawled ty of special machinery has been reference to early days in "dear Woman's club held last Wednesshipped to the city and will be in- old Jacksonville." He mentions day evening, when he made an stalled Monday. The firm spethat while serving as young city address on "Individual Health." cializes in welding, cutting and editor of the Jacksonville Jour-

chinery breakdowns at any time Mr. Loomis makes personal referand anywhere. Their advertise- ence to several members of the Hark, ye men of correct sartorial

Jacksonville for such a long peri- a sack coat with high wasted efod of time, that he has many feet with shoulders and lapels of the whole bus-load listened in fond memories of this, his old more width, gorges on higher and enjoyed the passage. home, and has not ceased to hope lines and a decided peak laps! that altho so far advanced along on two button coats with a deeplife's journey, that he may yet | vented effect in the back, as the tered with a few dog-eared palms have the oportunity of spending correct spring and summer style and decayed cocoanuts, he bela few days here with friends of of 1923.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON GIVEN AT WINCHESTER

Mrs. H. H. Fletcher Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Frank Cowhick. Other Winchester News.

Winchester, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. H. H. Fletcher gave a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday after-Waverly, Jan. 20.-The death noon to a large number of friends of the guests were tastefully dec orated with cut flowers and the luncheon was charmingly served.

Melvin Murray, Everett Gibbs returned Saturday night from St. Louis, where they delivered two car loads of hogs.

Mrs. J. C. Hoffman left Saturday for Beardstown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dill's brother. rived Saturday night from White Hall for a short stay.

Quite a number of boys and girls of the high school accontpanied the team to Meredosia Friday night for the game there. Naples is to play Winchester here next Friday night, and the Winhester first and second teams will go to White Hall to play the

COMMUNITY NURSE

Question of Securing Community R. V. Brokaw to Speak.

Dr. R. V. Brokaw, county health officer, is to make an ad-The meeting is under the auspices of the White Hall community nurse there.

There is a great deal of inter-EARLY DAYS HERF that at the meeting next Thurs- your bed to sell you insurance, or Derald S. Loomis, a pupil at the day night some definite steps may looked over the transom to ex-

IN BACK OF NEW COATS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 20-Continuing Mr. Loomis wrote Association of Clothing designers ; hat while he had been away from in convention here has approved

> Conservative men's styles will e toward a coat cut along graceful lines with medium body tracing effects. The double breaste i oat for young men will be of two outton type with one butten to

To break the monotony of same stripe. The demand for topcoats 1-21-31 back coat with natural shoulders, their land, are rich, and gon The costs will be made of whip URKEYS-Some extra fine Bur- cord and gaberdine. Trousers bon red toms and a few hens at | for young men will call for more sensible prices, toms \$9.00; generous size in the seat legs and city, is a sort of clearing-house hens, \$7.00. H. C. Pond, Mere-bottoms. Vests will be single for the curious rest of the U. S. bottoms. Vests will be single 1-21-tf breasted and cut off abruptly at the bottom. Only five buttons will of colonial style.

THE DAY'S EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

The public health service announced that its reports show a widespread epidemic of grippe. Continued improvement was re ported in the condition of President Harding who is suffering from an attack of the grippe. The census bureau announced a decreased cotton spinning activity

during December Secretary Weeks, in a statement declared the recent action of fades, and leaves you bored. You the house in denying retirement no longer notice the wonderful pay to Major General Harbord, was "an insult to General Harbord trumpet flowers jumping out of and to the government itself."

foreign relations committee conferred with Secretary Hughes and the latter indicated he would give the committee further information on the American governtions tangle.

COMMERCIAL PILOT AND MECHANIC KILLED

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20-E C. Davis, pilot for a commercial aviation company, and William Trapper, automobile mechanic and student flyer, were killed today when the airplane in which they were flying plunged 300 feet into San Francisco bay near the Presidio Military reservation. A life saving crew from Crissy field was dragging the bay waters tonight in an effort to recover

THE SOUTH THRU A

Walter D. Stafford Writes to a Sevier and son who are spending local traders yesterday. teresting Vein.

The following is from a letter by Walter D. Stafford, former violin master at Illinois Woman's college, to a friend in Jacksonviile, who believes it will prove enjoyable to Mr. Stafford's friends here, both for the information it contains, and the deliciously informal style in which it is written.

On Train from Jacksonville, Fla. to Baltimore, Md. Dear Friend:

Hid intended going back by ! boat, but the severe storms have delayed things so that I'd be a day late. I am on the train slipping contentedly thru the gray land-Dr. E. B. Waters and family ar- scape of lower Georgia-vast rain swollen, paint-yellow rivers, dismal growths of oak and pine, hung with funereal and grewsome scalp-lock festoons of grey hair, like Spanish moss. After the brilliant glassy green of lower Florida, this seems another world but I'm glad to go north, even to

be dumped into a snowdrift You ask, "Why not Florida?" Mary House, an aged woman first and second teams there next I say, "It's magnificent, but it's not life." It's make-believe stuff, built on the sands, literally. Poke anywhere with a stick, and there's the frost-white sand. The feeling that all is experimental, evaporative, evanescent, temporary! Birds (and such birds!) Nurse to Be Considered at of passage, lighting and building Meeting Thursday Night-Dr. a slatty shack until the "brave music of a distant drum" lures

them elsewhere.

Of course, West Palm Beach is a city (Palm Beach is only two dress at the White Hall High hotels and some private homes) hool next Thursday evening. of some 10,000, 9,000 of whom making a living somewhat after sidering the question of securing | Scotland, who took in each other's washings-by selling each other real estate. 'Twas once the est in the project in the White old story of the life "insurance" Hall community and it is hoped | agent, who crawled from under heads. I'd not been there a day, when an ancient goateed native - Dr. Brokaw was the speaker at | leaned against me in a bus, and

'Stranger, I've been sizin' you up as some one who'd appreciate something gilt-edged, the best buy in W. P. B. I've got just one lot left on Poinsetter boulevard, and I'm goin' to let you in on it at \$50 a front foot."

I thanked him for the compliment, and explained to him I was

'Well," said he. "Ain't yer got nothin' put aside for a rainy

I pretended, during the above to be more deaf than I was, so

He subsided-until passing a sad-looking corner dump lit-'That thar lot's mine, and I'd

sell it for a song. "It's too bad," I yelled (pretending he was deaf also) "but I don't sing-I play the violin."

That ended my first encounter with the local Isaak Waltons. You stop and look in a window ness of the two trouser suits it is and a blue-serged freshly-talrecommended that fabrics of plain | cumed agent has a free auto trip colors' be used with the extra ticket to Miami Grove shoved trousers of the same coloring of into your mit. I'd have had to background but with light pencil spend the rest of the winter there had I taken one of the trips. Durcomposition from experienced is growing and the popular model ing my whole stay, I never say lady teacher. Address "Tuit- for street wear will be the box a native Floridan. They've sold a native Floridan. They've sold

> North, where things happen. Florida has just one thing its climate. Jacksonville, its bis for the curious rest of the U. S A., lured by florid posters and R. R. literature. The main street be used giving the vest the effect | from the superb modern station is sown thick with pawn-shops, until it resembles an orange grove -gents with hard, bitter faces line the curb outside. It's no place to go broke.

The scountry around W. P. B. is sand and swamp, flat, filled with spindly pine and scrub palm, with now and then a folorn shack on stilts, where some poor sucker from up North has bitten hard on the orange-grove bait.

The sea bathing was a rare treat, with water never under 74 degrees. I was in every day, including Dec. 25-like velvet. But strange to say, I am glad to go colorings, the splendid flaming

Chairman Lodge of the senate palms weary you. Only the night sky is forever a wonder and a joy -the low-burning luminous star thru the ebony-carved leaves and the heavy breath of the blossoming jasmine, that unfolds its ment's relations to the repara- flower only in the darkness. The day light is blatant and blowsy, but there's mystery in the night a secret loveliness because half concealed.

> THE REXALL STORE Gilbert's Pharmacy on West State St, are now carrying Rexall Remedies and products manufactured by the United Drug Co. of Boston, in addition to the regular line of drugs.
> M. E. GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin. and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lawless formed a shopping party from Winchester Saturday

home of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Sevier State street. NORTHENER'S EYES home of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Sevier of Sinclair. She was accompa-

Miss Opal Brown has just re- the week end with Mrs. Sevier's turned from a week's visit at the mother, Mrs. L. Brown of East

nied back to Jacksonville by Mrs. H. C. Massey was seen among

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

CHARLES O. PFEIL HEADS WESTERN

New President Is Well Known in This City and Vicinity.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20,-For the third time since its organization in 1899 the Western Golf association tonight at its annual meeting elected a southerner for president, Charles O. Pfeil of the Memphis Country club, succeeding Albert R. Gates of Chicago, who had served his second double

With Mr. Pfeil, who last year was vice president, a new roster of oficers took over the work of the association but it was planned to make Mr. Gates an ex-officio member of the legislative committee which rules the organization between annual meetings. The other new officers are:

Vice president, Melvin A. Tray-W. Busch, Chicago; treasurer, A

C. Allen. Chicago. ers, it was announced that J. K. and open champion.

above, was born and reared at Goode, f 4 Arenzville in Cass county. He Kesinger, f studied architecture at the Uni- Williams, c versity of Illinois. After graduating he was employed with A. L. Hansberger, g .. 2 Black of Virginia and also was for brief period with Coleman and

Pierson of this city. Later Mr. Pfeil went to Bloomington whre he was with the firm | Wilson, f of Reeve & Bailey, Mr. Pfeil ther Drisko, f went to Memphis, Tean., where Woxstader, f he is now one of the leading ar- Vaughn, f chitects of the south. For a num- McDonald, c ... ber of years he has been prominently identified with golf and Walter Cook, g .. 0 was responsible for the last national amateur tournament being held in the city of Memphis.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 20 .- ope on points.

WHITE HALL BEATS CHANDLERVILLE FIVE

Chandlerville, and adding one to the honors with Naples. their own string of 12 straight victories, the White Hall High fortunate in starting this season, score of 27 to 17.* school five got the jump and kept having two first team men out of St. Louis had been defeated by CHAPIN HIGH WALKS ON beyond reach of the Chandler- | the game and practice on account | Drury the day before the latter ville basket shooters, winning of sickness and injuries, but with team played Illinois and it may

able to selve defense of the team. | teams in their class. best seen here this year.

to the usual golf medal. This ti- sick list, will be able to enter the will make the going hard for any Kelly. tle was won last summer for the fray. The dope favors White of the local Independent teams. seventh time by Charles Evans, Hall, as Chandlerville lost its 32-15. Tonight's box score:

White Hall F.G. F.T. Tis Chandlerville F.G. F.T. Harper, f

Wm. Cook, g ...

FREDDIE JACKS LOSES

Sparge. Australian pugilst today tournaments for the famous tro

The fight was full of action, but the announcement of the decision with development of the game in all parts of the world the question all parts of the world the question heir third straight victory in the met iwth a mixed reception from all parts of the world the question big ten 46 to 21. Iowa led at the the 11,000 spectators who filled of travel and competition between the stadium.

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The Yankee Five Basketball GOLF ASSOCIATION Game Breaks Chandlerville's team has scheduled a game with the Naples High School basket Blue and White Players Not Up Champaign High, 31; Villa Rejuvenated Team Will Meet Vir- Chicago, Jan. 20—With the Sends Letter of Challenge to D. O. K. Manager. Winning Streak of 18 Games ball team to be played at Liberand Makes 12 Straight for ty Hall Wednesday, January 24. White Hall High - Jackson- Naples boasts of a good team this ville Game Looks Like Hard season and expect to making the going rough for the Yankees. The White Hall, Jan. 20-Breaking lately and are working into the decided reversal of form over that

> The White Hall guards held game here with Murrayville High Louis to cheaply. first half. Chandlerville was un- strong battle to most any of the the visitors fairly even, the score

though making no baskets. The ably be with all independent pulled into the lead while Illinois' The score at the end of the the Independent teams in this sec- second half. first quarter was 11-2, at the half tion. Having already received Dale who had been going fine Wadley of Texarkana had offered here next Friday, and it is teams and then to take part in the Elder and Mellon. a cup valued at \$1,000 to be thought that England, regular local city series and with the

Jacksonvile lost Friday to Athens Cooney, Mgr., 340 Pine Street, to 7 in favor of the Freshmen.

Jacksonville, Ill.

DAVIS CUP ENTRIES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 20--Entries o for the 1923 Davis Cup play 2 will close March 15 and the 2 draws under the two-zone system which will prevail this yer for the 4 first time will be made at noon 2 the folloing day by the United 0 | States Lawn Tennis association it 1 was anounced today.

Several changes of importance 11 apepar in the revised Davis Cup regulations adopted at the Inter national Conference held in Lon-BOUT ON POINTS don last month. Copies of the Melbourne, Jan. 20-Bert new rules indicate that future again defeated Freddie Jacks, phy will be staged on a more eco featherweight champion of Eur- nomical and business-like basis than before. Special attention Wesleyan. Ohio State proved easy for Iowa The fight was full of action, but has been paid to the fact that widely separated countries in one nvolving large expenditure. The wo-zone system will lessen this xpense and obviate as far as possible the necessity of defaults Challnging nations will specify whether they desire to compete in the American or Europe zone; the cup holding nation will make two draws and zone winners will meet for the right to challenge for the a canvas to raise funds for the

Eighten nations have been listed as approved competitors but the former enemy countries of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey still are classed as ineligible. The eligible nations are:

Australia, Belgium, British Isle, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Hawaii, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Roumania, South Africa, FAVORS LICENSING Spain and the United States.

GIBBONS-DEMPSEY MATCH IN DISCARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The ew York match sought by Tom bbons, St. Paul boxer, with Jack empsey, has been thrown into discard, at least for some time come, by William Muldoon, hairman of the New York State Athletic commission it was learntoday. Gibbons' challenge which was accompanied by a \$2,-00 certified check from his manger, Eddie Kane, had been delined Muldon said because Gib. players in this state. ons is too small for Dempsey and he thinks he can find enough to eep him busy in the light heavy-

April 7 or April 14, it was learned games, including three western today. Illinois' answer is expect- | conference contests were played. ed in a few days.

The teams have met twice before, both times here and Caliornia has won each meet.

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PINKEY MITCHELL TO MEET BUD LOGAN HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20-Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, Junoir welterweight champion box- Hagen, British open golf chamr and Bud Logan, Minneapolis, pion and Joe Kirkwood, Austra-Milwaukee, Jan. 20 in a ten round champion, defeated two California kethall game 41 to 25. o-deciison bout. The weight amateurs, Jack Neville of

24 to 12, at basketball tonight.

"YANKEE FIVE" TO PLAY NAPLES H. S. ILLINOIS LOST TO ST. LOUIS U. 27-17 BASKETBALL RESULTS NEW UNIFORMS FOR ELKS INDEES ARE

to Usual Form-St, Louis Scor- Grove, 16.

Coach Harmon's Blu and 19. a run of 18 straight wins for best of form and hope to cop off against Drury college lost its first game of the season to St. Louis gin, 17. The Yankees were a little un-, University Saturday night by a

the form that they showed in the be that the local men held St.

at the half being 11 to 9 in favor Williams at center played an able After the game with Naples, the of St. Louis. In the second half defensive and floor game, al- balance of the schedule will prob- St. Louis got to going and rapidly

lor, Chicago; secretary, Joseph 15-4. Very few chances to shoot offers from the fast Petersburg heretofore was unable to get his E. Davis, f were given the Chandlerville men. Independents and the San Jose eye on the basket last night and Keran, f while White Hall missed a num- triple A's and the Naples Inde- did not score a point while he was Favor, c pendents and many others. They in the game. The scoring for R. Davis, g White Hall plays Jacksonville expect to meet some of the best Illinois was done by Goebel, Hiatt,

For St. Louis Hurd and Eggler awarded to the winner of the center, out with injury, and Mc- speed with which they are now were the main scorers. Points western amateur title in addition Clure, regular forward, on the going and the continued practice also were made by Sanders and

Following the regular game the Any team wishing games with Sophomores and Freshmen played Jr., formerly national amateur first game to Athens 16-12 and the Yankees can write Harold a game, the final score being 19 Sophomores-Redshaw, Daigh, Martin, Henry, forwards; Hill,

center; Pratt, Stingley, guards. Freshmen-Vogg, Shafer, Savage, forwards; Haberkorn, Reid, CLOSE MARCH 15 center; Parks, Johnson, guards.

1	St. Louis U: FG	FT	To
1	Hurd, f 4	0	
ì	Sanders, f 2	0	
1	Eggler, c 4	3	1
1	Young, g 0	0	
1	Kelly, g 2	0	
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	Totals 12	3	2
1	Illinois: FG	FT	To
1	Dale, f 0	0	
	Goebel, f 1	0	
	Hiatt, f 2	0	
	Elder, f 1	0	
	Mellon, c 3	. 3	
	Roberts, g 0	0	
	Butler, g 0	. 0	
	Underwood, g 0	0	
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IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Referee-Sutherland, Illinois

(By The Associated ress) PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 20-As esult of a meeting with President Tearney of the Western Baseball League and Manager Chick Mattick of the Sioux City Iowa, club Gibson, If iocal business men are engaged in purchase of the Sioux City franchise and its transfer to Pueblo Plans are underway for collection for \$25,000 to pay for the fran chise and to start operations of the team here. Business men believe the fund will be raised with

President Tearney favors transfer of the club to this city.

OF BALL PLAYERS

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20-President Johnson of the American League is in favor of licensing ball players. As a condition to being licensed each should be required to pass a thoro examination he thinks. Licenses would be revocable for misconduct on the field or off.

The league leader's opinion was expressed in a letter received today by Joseph A. Collier of this city, who has introduced a bili in the legislature providing for the clubs. licensing of profesional baseball

OHIO FOOTBALL GAMES Columbus, O., Jan. 20 .- More than 160,000 persons saw football games played in Ohio State uni-TO MEET CALIFORNIA versity's new stadium during the Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 20.-The 1922 season, Director of Athletics Paul Hunter, Pasadena, amateur, track team of the University of St. John announced tonight. The Illinois has been asked to come exact number of paid admissions to Berekeley for a meet with the was 160,457 and the total re-University of California on either ceipts \$229,743.50, he said. Five

LANDIS CABLES

Manager of the American League Baseball team which is returning to the mainland next week after a successful tour of the orient today received a cablegram from Comaissioner Landis, stating "your performances have been distinct contribution to baseball. My congratulations and appreciation.'

WIN MATCH ONE UP MISSOURI WINS

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 .- Walter oday were matched to meet in lian, who hold the California open greed upon is 140 pounds at 3 Francisco, and Fred J. Wright, DRAKE DEFEATED clock on the day of the contest. Jr., of Los Angeles, one up in their 36 hole match today at the Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20. - Flint Ridge Club. Wright and Drake university defeated Grin-Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, Neville had defeated Hagen and nell college tonight in a Missouri

ed Most of Her Points in Sec- Michigan, 29; Michigan Aggies,

Washington, 21; Kansas Aggies, Yankees have been going good White basketball squad showing Rockford High heavy weights,

Rockford light weights, 40; El-Bradley 21; Augustana, 17.

NAPLES BASKETEERS

Chandlerville to one field goal in school last Tuesday, will give a In the first half Illinois held Team Piles Up 36 Points Against 4 for River Town Representa-

was swamped by Chapin here the players. team work of the locals was the teams. The Yankees are planning game did not improve. The lo- tonight in a game full of speed to play some of the strongest of cals only made eight points in the and action, the final score being Cain have been hard at practice 38-4. The box score: Naples

> H. Smith, f Perbix, f Baker, f L. Smith, f

Anderson, c Roberts, g Crabtree, g..... 2

WAVERLY DEFEATED

Basketball Game Terminates with to believe that Captain Cain has Team's Favor.

school team, the score at the close support the team. of the game being 25 to 12 in Waverly's favor. Auburn outpay- CORNELL COLLEGE ed Waverly in the first half of the game but later the home boys

opponents. The lineup and score of each team follows:

Ashbaugh, ri Bryan, lf F.G. F.T. Tls. Auburn: Keltner, rf Hines, rf Coppage, c

VanDoren, lg Totals 6 0 1 Referee—Hall of Jacksonville.

Beatty, rg

Crimm, rg

ohnson, rg

PLANS WOMEN'S HORSE SHOE PITCHING CLUBS

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Plans for the establishment of amateur and women's horse shot pitching clubs which will form a part of the National Shoe Pitchers' association were worked out at a meeting of the national officers of the organ-

ization today. Working rules which will provide for three new classes of players in addition to the professional class were drawn and will be put into effect immediately B. G. Leighton of Minneapolis, president, announced. These three classes are the men's amateur, boys' amateur and the women's

HUTCH AND SARAZEN

WIN CLOSE MATCH Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 20.-Jock Hutchinson, former British open golf champion and Gene Sarazen, national open title holder defeated Eddie Loos, professional, of Los Angeles and Chicago, and Dr. one up, in their 36 hole match at the Pasadena Golf club today. Hutchinson's 30 foot putt at the ast hold ended the match.

Our Final Clearance Sale will continue to February 1. CONGRATELATIONS Be sure to come in and see Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 20.—(By for yourself the wonderful harden, bargains we are offering. bargains we are offering. SHANKEN'S

TO COMPETE AT CARY

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Twenty nines the country's foremost ski jumpers will participate in the annual tournament of the Norge Ski Club at Cary, Ill., tomorrow.

FROM IOWA STATE Ames, Iowa, Jan. 20 .- Missouri

defeated Iowa State tonight in a dissouri Valley conference bas-

GRINNELL COLLEGE Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 20 .-

ELKS INDEES ARRIVE

brilliant suits which will be issued to players for the basketball sessions. game to be played with Virginia Indees on Tuesday night.

These uniforms, made up by Spaulding ar in the lodge colors ing season. The others are Em- but it is likely the Dokay five will of Royal purple and white met (Red) Ormsby, a former be glad to take a crack at the Trunks of rich royal purple bound at the botom and sides with white the Western League and Clarence conveniently be made. The letwill be topped by double V neck Rowland, former manager of the ter of challenge follows: jerseys of white with purple Chicago White Sox. stripe, and lettered in royal purple with "B. P. O. E. No. 682. and William Guthrie will not be Dear Sir: Each players suit will be number- retained. Chapin, Jan. 20 .- Naples High ed so that fans may be able to to!!

The Elks under Capt. Harry PIRATES REPORT AT the past week and will present a, strong combination that deserves the loyal support of all lodge members. Mgr. Berryman announced Saturday that the men tain Cain, "Seymour, Dunlap, Woods, Ator and Coultas.

lows: Murry and Garner, for- report to the Hot Springs, Ark., book a game with our team on your wards; Mead and Edwards training camp on March 6. Other floor for said date. strength of Virginia is not known team will leave Hot Springs on fit to accept this challenge, that a but they have sent word that they April 3. The exhibition sched-clean, fast game will be assured. expect to be on the long end of ule includes games with Des Trusting to receive a favorable rethe score.

Elks beat Winchester last Mon- apolis. day by a score of 27 to 0. If the AUBURN LAST NIGHT proper support is given to the Elks team by the lodge men, and MANY COLLEGES IN their friends there is every reason Score of 25 to 12 In Waverly worked out a winning combina-

The game Tuesday night will be

ball game today, 28 to 17.

F.G. F.T. Tls. northeast of the city to do busi- teams and individuals in ness Saturday.

JOHNSON COMPLETES **UMPIRING STAFF**

ginia Tuesday Night-Hope For signing of Howard "Dud" Holmes of Dayton, Ohio, President Johnson of the American League to-W. A. Berryman, manager of night completed his staff of um- by manager Leo Suiter of the D. the Elks basketball team has re- pires for the 1923 season. Holmes O. K. K. basketball squad from ceived thru J. W. Lane and Son oficiatd with success in the Elmer Griffin of the Chapin In-

The signing of Holmes makes undefeated so far. the third new eumpire President! No definite disposal of the chai-Johnson has acquired for the com- lenge had been made last night, Chicago semi-pro pitcher also of Chapin team if arrangements can

spring training schedule of the would be worthy opponents to meet who will start the game against Pittsburgh National League Base- your team. Virginia will probably be: Cap | ball club made public lists a seri. I understand that you are not goes of exhibition games to be play- ing to meet the Petersburg team on ed in the south and west. The January 30th, 1923, as was previously Virginia's lineup will be as fol- Pirate pitchers and catchers will stated, and I would ask that you Sours. center. The players are due March 14. The Assuring you that should you see Moines of the Western League at Chapin, who earlier in the sea- Ponca City, Okla., Kansas City, ply, I beg to remain, son defeated the Elks team, suf- Americans, at Kansas City, Mo.; fered a decisive defeat at the Evansville, Three I League, at hands of Winchester this week. Evansville and Indianapolis, It will be remembered that the American association at Indian-

Waverly, Jan. 20 .- In a fast called at 8:15 at David Prince. Entries from more than fifty col- game here tonight 24 to 20. basketball game here tonight the All Elks and their friends are leges and forty high schools for Waverly township high school urgently requested to make ar. the relay carnval of the University of the first half but missed numteam defeated the Auburn high rangements to be at the game to of Pennsylvania on April 17 and erous easy shots in the second 28 have been received, Manager half and the boilermakers finally Orton announced today. They forged ahead. Eversman and include nearly all the big eastern Hollwerder starred for DEFEATED HAMLINE institutions, the Universities of Mount Vernon, Iowa, Jan. 20 .- Kansas, Michigan, Ohio and Florreversed the order of things and Cornell College defeated Hamline, ida and the Cedar Rapids High won a devisive victory over their in a mid-west conference basket- school. Invitations were sent only a week ago.

The middle western invitations Claude Kennett drove in from will be represented by relay

CHAPIN INDEES ASK GAME WITH DOKAYS

O. K. Manager.

A challenge has been received Western League for the past two dependents, asking for a game on January 30. The Chapin team is

To Manager of the D. O. K. K. "Big Ed" Walsh, Ollie Chill Independent Basket ball team: As Manager of the Chapin Independent basket bail team, I am send-

ing you this challenge through the newspaper, asking for a game to be HOT SRINGS MARCH 6 played between the Dokay team of Chapin Independents have won Al.L. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20-The games this season and feel that we

Very respectfully, ELMER GRIFFIN, Mgr. Chapin Indept. Basket Ball Team.

PURDUE WINS

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Purdue University defeated Illinois in a Western Conference basketball

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The Hospital Aid Society.

Treasurer's Report.

Passavant Hospital Aid Society

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Free bed fund

Gift from Hospital Aid to

hospital coffee urn...

Mrs. Kate Hollinger.

FAMOUS SOLOIST

COMING THURSDAY

Arthur E. Westbrook, bass-

baritone, who appears as soloist

at the Glee Club concert next

Thursday evening, January 25th.

at the high school auditorium, has

operatic and concert work. He

has acted as soloist with many of

the larger choral organizations

thruout the country. He is now the dean of the School of Music

of Weslevan university at Bloom-

ington, Ill. where he has in a

short time re-organized the mu-

Treasurer.

Disbursements-

Stationary, stamps .

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From churches .

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tions from Churches ...

Report of Passavant Hospital Aid Society

us donations from the churches of apply on the building. he county. It was read by Mrs. C. V. Cully, and is published in full below. The first report published in Members of Passavant Hospital his list is that of the Central Chrisian Church Passavant Aid society, hich was written by the secretary, Aid has been organized less than a be held every two weeks.

The annual report of the Passa- of the hospital. The society has lation hospital. ant Hospital Aid society, read at made a total pledge of \$1,000, of During the months of June, July and vegetables—64 glasses jelly; he meeting of the board of trus- which \$200 is to be used in furnish- and August, the ladies took flowers 2 pounds butter, 10 pounds honey, ees recently, shows a list of gener- ing a room, and the remainder is to and magazines every Saturday to 22 pounds pepper; 4 bushels Following is the report:

Christian Church Aid. Board:

On March 6th, 1922, a number of rs, C. M. Hopper, and read by the ladies of the Central Christian resident, Mrs. E. W. Brown. This Church Pasavant Aid, meetings to

ear, and has in its treasury over Mrs. Edward W. Brown was elect \$700 pledged to the Isolation ward ed president, Mrs. C. M. Hopper

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sceretary, Mrs. C. W. Cully treas- sheets; 15 try cloths; 72 bed pan jelly, 2 quarts pickles, 2 quarts MURRAYVILLE LODGE covers; 15 table covers; 36 nap- tomatoes, 1 peck tomatoes.

The society voted to have no dues kins; 6 wash cloths but to start a fund for the New Iso- For Grace Church roomhundred of this to be reserved for \$149.00. the furnishing of a room in the Iso-

share with other patients.

tree and gifts for the children in pounds sugar; 5 pounds coffee; ward 41. Other donations are as pounds beans; 3 pounds cocoa; 1 of \$100.00 for Isolation hospital. follows:

10 flower vases. I doz. fruit dishes. 2 doz. sherbert glasses. 3 small travs.

2 baby jackets.

2 bath robes. 57 trav cloths. \$2.85 on ice cream freezer. Work completed at our meetings:

1,752 surgical dressings. 57 tray cloths.

6 hot water bottle covers.

51 head squares, marked. 32 surgical caps. 29 T bands.

16 surgical stockings. 16 napkins made, 35 marked. 10 outing gowns. 9 dresser scarfs.

7 sheets 6 hot water bottle covers. 2 bath robes.

Donations from the church: 503 quarts of fruit and vegetables. 191 glasses of jelly.

20 pounds sugar. 1½ bu. apples. 1} bu. pears. 11 bu. potatoes.

\$1.00 worth of coffee. 12 pkgs. cereal. 3 pounds rice.

3 pounds beans. 1 box spaghetti. \$10.00 from the Pastoral Helpers. The above is an account of all doations and work performed by the

th, 1922, to January 18th, 1923. Respectfully submitted, Mrs. C. M. Hopper,

hristian church and Christian

hurch Passavant Aid from March

OTHER CHURCHES

AND SOCIETIES

Reports from other organizaons as made of the hospital and ciety follow:

Congregational Church. 168 quarts of fruit and vege-55 glasses jelly; 10 ounds barley; 3 cans cocoa; 11 ounds sugar; 2 packages spag-2 quarts grape juice; 35 ounds oat meal; 1 package ory soap flakes; 8 cans soup; bushel turnips; 1 bushel apples peck peas; flour and tea; ickage prunes.

Surgical dressings, 1,310. Articles of Sewing-64 tray loths; 9 water bag cases; 22 ain sheets: 9 socks: 1 sheet; wels: 6 napkins, 16 sheets. Mrs. James Montgomery-650 ressings; 22 wrappers.

Grace Church 328 quarts fruit and vegetables, glasses of jelly; a bushel carots; } bushel fruit and vegebles; 1 dozen eggs; 1 bushel pples; 15 quarts jam and butter; quarts peaches; 1 box cereal; 1 an cocoa; 1 box spaghetti. Brotherhood-Potatoes, meat,

orn, biscuits and bread Surgical dressings-20,926 Miss Laura Fox - Surgical ressings, 5,000 Articles of sewing-18 draw

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PISOS for Coughs & Colds

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lation hospital. We now have in our Bought and made 4 pillar eases; 4 treasury \$714.38 and at the end or our year hope to have \$1,000.00, two napkins left from Mrs. Carter. Budget from Grace church-

375 quarts and cans of fruit \$7.00; Christian, \$10.00; Grace, the wards and often had plenty to apples; 2 bushels peas; 4 quarts ter, \$10.00; Centenary, \$10.00. grape juice; 19 large boxes At Christmas time we donated a cereals; 3 bushels potatoes; 25

ushel peas 4 gowns, 2 suits pajamas made. Surgical dresings-8,192. Sunday School class-11 bad the Isolation hospital. cases; 477 surgical dressings. Mrs. Walter Ayers made 4,602

surgical dressings. Articles of Sewing-12 draw sheets; 1 set curtains; 1 table Market cloth; 2 bed pads, Clothing for Child-1 dress; 1

skirt; 2 pair socks; 3 shetts. Budget from State Street Isolation hospital donachurch-\$156.40.

Westminster Church 140 quarts of fruit and vegetables-13 glasses jelly; 6 bottles, chiili; 5½ quarts grape juice; gallon lard; 1 bushel potatoes; 1 1 box macaroni; 14 boxes cereals, 3 pecks apples; 1 peck carrotts; 3 pounds rice; 10 pounds beans; gallon cottage cheese; 2 squash: 1 box jello; 4 cans cocoa; 7 jars conserve; 1 gallon prunes. Cash-\$500

Surgical Dressings-441. Articles of Sewing-59 towels; tray cloths; 19 sheets; 6 napkins; 18 pillow cases; 2 iron holders; 15 sheets; 2 table cloths; 12 small blankets; 4 gowns; 15 towels; 3 tray cloths.

Baptist Church.

uslin bandages.

Centenary Church 29 quarts of ITH tables; 11 glasses of jelly; 3 had considerable experience in uarts grape juice; } bushe!

Surgical Dressings, 7,445. Articles of Sewing-4 towels; ray cloth; 6 stand covers; 1

Northminster Church. 26 quarts of fruit, 6 cans vegeibles, 41 glasses jelly, 1 peck tatoes, 16 grape fruit.

Mount Emory Baptist One bu, potatoes, 1 box spaghetti 2 cans corn, 1 can tomatoes, 6 glasses jelly, 1 pound rice.

Trinity Church 32 quarts of fruit and vegetables, 9 glasses jelly, cash \$10. Surgical dressings 2951; 12 pil-

Brooklyn Church 16 quarts and cans of fruit and regetables, 2 glasses jelly, 1 pound rice, 1 bushel potatoes, 1 can milk, 1 package tea, 1 box crackers, 1 1-2 pounds raisins, 1 bushel beans, 1 can cocoa. Surgical dressings, 100; Mrs.

Kastrup, 500 dressings. Durbin M. E. 4 quarts preserves, 1 quart grape juice, 1 quart truit, 1 qua beets, 1 quart peach butter, glasses jelly.

Point Church 2 dozen eggs, 16 pounds soap, 22 glasses, 25 quarts fruit 2 pounds lard, 1 peck carrotts, quarts tomatoes. Chapin

Mrs. Alfred Breckhouse, Miss Anna Brockhouse, 2 quarts toma- sical faculty and raised the standtoes, 2 quarts apples, butter, 7 and of the school materially, numpound chicken; Mr. and Mrs. An- bering among his own vocal studrew Allen, basket grapes; Miss dents many who had intended Anna Thole, basket grapes; Mrs. McKinney, 1 quart apple butter. Chicago. Riggston

1 dozen wash cloths, 1 bushe!

Literberry

W. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Crum, attracted most favorable comment from the press and public. 1 bushel apples, 1-2 bushel tomatoes, 1-2 bushel grapes; Mrs. Her- At this concert he will present two groups of songs and will also ron, 1-2 peck peaches, 2 1-2 doz-

Hebron Dressings, 887; Mrs. Wheeler 1.332. Helping Hand Class, 18 stand

overs, 2 tray cloths. Dressings Miss Pearl Jewsberry, 10 night dresses.

Salem Lutheran 2 chickens, dressings, towels

marked 418. Concord M. E. Church 19 quarts fruit, 3 glasses jelly 1-2 peck carrotts, 1-2 peck ap-

ples, 2 tray cloths. Friends of Hospital Bertha Cocking, Bernice Nash Antioch.

130 dressings. Shiloh. 16 quarts fruit, 1 quart pears, 1 quart apple butter.

Perry Presbyterian Church 1-2 dozen draw sheets, surgical

Mrs. W. R. Robinson, 712 dress Winchester Woman's Club.

12 quarts and cans fruit, glasses jelly, 1 box crackers; Mrs Gibbs, 13 water bag cases. Ladies of Winchester. 10 jars of fruit, 1 glass jelly

Murrayville M. E. Church 42 quarts of fruit, 6 1-2 quarts ams, 2 quarts beef selesh 4 uaits grape juice, 4 quarts tomatnes, 1 can krant, 1 can corn, 17 glasses jelly, 8 quarts fruit butter, 4 bars soap, 1 cake Palm Olive, I bath towel.

Woodson 8 quarts fruit, 1 peck beets, 2 squash, 1 pumpkin, 1-2 bushel peas, 1 peck apples, 1 peck tomatoes, 1-2 peck grapes. U. C. T. 24 towels, 26 tray cloths, 34

napkins, 12 tray cloths. Mrs. James Strawn, 231 dress-Illinois Woman's College

1 large basket chrysanthe-Franklin M. E. Church.

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WILL STAGE PLAY

"An Arizona Cowboy" to Be Given by Rebekah Lodge Next Thursday Night at Carlson's Brooklyn Church 32 quares of fruit and vegeta-Hall-The Cast of Characters.

'An Arizona Cowboy," a com-Westminster, \$10.00; Brooklyn edy-drama of the great southwest in four acts, will be staged in Carl \$15.00; Baptist, \$10.0; Congreson's hall in Murrayville Thursgational, \$10.00; Trinity, \$10.00; day evening, Jan. 23, under the State Street, \$10.00; Northminsauspices of the Rebekah lodge. This organization is made up of wide awake folks who do things. It is a custom of the lodge to give Is now ready to pay the pledge home talent plays each year and the efforts of previous years have At our meeting this afternoon it been crowned with success. This was voted to pay an additional year's play promises to be full of \$100.00 for furnishing a room in

The cast of characters is given

Farley Gautt, cowboy sheriff. Balance from 1922\$112.20 ... Sam Jones Paul Quillian, his partner Roy Carlson Duke Blackslear, a stranger... for Isolation hospital .. 25.00 Hesekiah Bugg, a glorious liar Yow Kee, a heathen Chinee... .. Clarence Spencer \$425.90 Big Elk, a Navajo chief.

J. H. Fuller \$266.00 Grizzly Grimm, a cattle thief. Marguerite Moore, the pretty ranch owner Ruth Fuller 102.00 Mrs. Petunia Buggs, from old . Mae Cade Indianny 224.92 Coralie Blackslear, duke's sister Clara Millard Fawn Afraid, an Indian maid. Mildred Wright Young 'un, not much of any-

bodySusie Tannahill Synopsis. Act. I. Exterior of the Palace hotel, Purple Dog, Arizona. A morning in October. The Part-

noon of the same day. The iff does his duty. The abduction of Marguerite. Act. IV. A cave in the moun-ains. The sacrifice of the In-

dian maid. Admission, 35c and 25c and has appeared with some of the leading symphony orchestras needay morning, \$330 Carlson's

> PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1923 commencing at 11 A. M. 71/2 miles northeast of Woodson, 11/2 miles south of Asbury church, horses, cat-

tle, hogs, sheep, implements. hay, corn. W. E. REYNOLDS Mrs Clemintine Williams was hostess to the stewardess board No. 2 at her home on South Clay avenue recently. After the business hour, refreshments were

served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. H. Hackley on Mar-Mrs. Mayme Williams, Pres.

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George Peak of Winchester was

duet. These two artists, who have been associated closely in years past, have collaborated frequent ly in recitals. Mr. Westbrook directing a performance of The Messiah in Bloomington on Sunday, the 21st, with orchestra. chorus and soloists. He is, indeed, so constantly occupied with his responsibilities as director and voice instructor that it is only thru the influence of his former assocate, Mr. Lovejoy, that Jacksonville is enabled to hear him. Mr. Lovejoy has acted, in years before his entrance into the Con-

pursuing their voice studies in

During the past year he has

given a number of successful

vocal recitals in Michigan and Illinois, where his artistic work has

appear with Mr. Lovejoy in a

servatory faculty, as organizer and conductor of several ensemble choruses and clubs, in which work he has been peculiarly successful. He considers that the Illinois College Girls' Glee club is one of the best choral groups he has ever had to deal with, and is able to produce some unusually finished efects in the program planned for next Thursday eve-

He has added several unique features to the concert, making it more entertaining to the listeners while at the same time maintaining the high standard of performance which distinguished the club last year. The singers will be assisted by members of the Conservatory orchestra, and Miss Clara Smith at the piano. Westbrook's accompaniments will be played by Mr. Munger.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Woodson Livestock Shipping association will be held at Colton's store Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. NOTICE

Maurice Carrigan will hold a losing out sale, two and one-half niles west of Woodson, on the Tom Duffner farm, Jan. 23, 1923.

CLUBS

meet at the church this afternoon

at two o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily Nichols.

street

The Fortnightly club will meet

The Chaminade Musical club

senting "Legend in Music" will

The Household Science Club

The College Hill club will meet

The Ladies' Aid society of Con-

The Ladies' Aid society of

State Street Presbyterian church

with Mrs. W. E. Sullivan Wed-

The Monday Conversation club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomor-

The South Side Circle will meet

The Jacksonville W. C. T. U.

home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday aft

ernoon. Mrs. Melissa Hoffman

terested in temperance are cor-

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State bank, including two of the

before their return to Jackson-

tree, Felix E. Farrell, T. & Cha-

he Farrell State bank which it

of the next two years.

is proposed to erect in the course

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will meet at the Old People's sulted from the injury to the

gregational church will meet at

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Miss Helen Moulton of Peters-

continue to February 1.

Mrs. Thomas Major was called burg is a week end guest of Miss to Springfield Saturday by the Lydia Hunt at her home on East serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Bond.

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J. E. CUNNINGHAM DIED LAST NIGHT

Old Time Residen: Passed A vay of Pneumonia After Brief Iil. Central Christian church will ness-Came Here From Lexing-

J. E. Cunningham, better known gar Cunningham died at Passa- Bertha Mason, 117 E. Chambers vant hospital at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night of pneumonia. He had been sick on'y a short time, will meet Monday afternoon at terday. He was about 82 years 301 North Diamond street, at

f age at the time of death. ton, Ky., and was a member of be given. one of the well known families of ville nearly fifty years ago and with Mrs. Ollie Parker West State with the exception of a few years street years ago, had always made this Monday afternoon at three ity and county his home. For o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Fairbank, nany years he has been employed 905 Grove street. on farms in the Mound neighbor-

federate army during the Civil noon. war and often talked of his ex- The Friday Social circle will she was in poor health. periences during those stormy meet Friday with Miss Eva Lazdays. He was a great lover of enby, 813 W. North street. norses as is almost every native Kentuckian and was always present at the county fairs in the old will hold a regular all day sewdays. He often expressed the hope ing Thursday at the church with that he would be abte to visit Lexington during the big race meet- The Pleasant Hour club will meet ng held each October before he died. His hope was never realiz- nesday afternoon.

ningham has a brother who is still row afternoon with Miss Jeanette resident in Lexington and who is Powell. traveling salesman.

The body was removed to the for burial. No funeral arrangeprobable that effort will be made o communicate with his brother efore definite plans are made.

Skirts, Piece Goods, going ladies birthdays in November and Carl E. Black, and an x-ray phoat very small prices during December will be hostesses. our Clearance Sale now going on. Seeing is believing, ard it won't take you long to see the truth of our claims. first vice-president, will preside SHANKEN'S

PROBATE COURT

The inventory filed in the estate of J. Frank Ketner, shows valuable property holdings and an estate of considerable worth. Among items listed by Mrs. Minnie A. Ketner, as administratrix, are the following:

Savings account, \$908. Certificate of deposit, \$10,000. Certificate of deposit, \$20,000. Notes, \$31,0.00.

Notes of doubtful value, \$1,- or two. Liberty Bonds, \$7,000.

Other bonds, \$10,500. 160 acres in 28-14-10, with certain exceptions; 40 acres in Secdition to the City of Jacksonville; 5 acre tract in 33-15-10; west half lot 10 in Grierson's second addition to Jacksonville; residence property in Hocking & Wilson's sub-division.

Due on accounts, \$4.754.

Some personal chattels are also Other Reports. The final report of D. W. Mc-Mahon, administrator of the estate of Elmyra McMahon, was filed and approved. The final report of Matilda

FORMER RESIDENT HERE Lee Morrison, who came to facksonville to attend the funeral Quinlan as executrix of the estate of Kate Quinlan, was filed and apof his brother, William Morrison has been for a number of years in business in Kansas City. Many Jacksonville friends of Mr. Morison remember when he was RUMMAGE SALE dentified with the clothing busi-

less in this city. Time has dealt kindly with Mr Torrison and he seems' almost as | young today as he was twenty ears or more ago. That fact is due to his excellent health, as he has not known a day's sickness in twenty-five years.

This week special: Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.00. TOM DUFFNER'S

LIQUOR CASE OPENED

nformation in county court Satwhich the latter was charged with the illicit sale of liquor. Konrad's place on Broadway Alley was reently raided, and a quantity of der was confiscated. The stuff proved to be of extreme hardness and tested about six per cent al-

Tuesday night. Refresh-1

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS George Orear to W. C. Baxter west half northeast quarter south east quarter 9-15-9, \$1.

J. Edlen to Knights of Pythias One Hundred club, lots 152 and 153 Lake View addition to Mere-Rosetta Beauchamp to John

Edlen, et al., lots 144, etc., Lake liew addition to Meredosia, \$1. at Reynolds sale, Wed., Jan.

24; members requested to

bring or send pies.

the home offices of the company. tainers.

FORMER MATRON OF ACADEMY HALL DIES

Mrs. Jeanette L. Garrison Is Called By Death at Massachusetts Home-Made Exceptional Record of Service Here.

Word has been received by o residents of Jacksonville as Ed- Thursday, Jan. 25th with Mrs. death of Mrs. Jeanette L. Garrifriends in this city of the recent son, a former matron of Academy Hall. Mrs. Garrison died at her, home in Northampton, Mass., and was taken to the hospital yes- the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper, her retirement as head of the

:30 o'clock. A program repre-Mrs. Garrison came to her position here abou, ten years ago from a long service as head of a that state. He came to Jackson- will meet Tuesday , Jan. 23rd girls' hall at Smith college in Northhampton. She made splendid record as head of the Academy hall, and remained here about three years.

Mrs. Garrison was over seventy years of age. News of her death came as a shock to friends here, as a recent mesage received from Mr Cunningham was in the con- the church to sew Tuesday after- her by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ram melkamp gave no intimation that

BURLINGTON FIREMAN FALLS FROM TENDER

Mrs. Henry Goebel as chairman. W. L. Stauffer of Beardstown At Passavant Hospital Wtih Fractured Vertebrae and Paralyzed Left Leg.

W. L. Stauffer of Beardstown suffered a fractured vertebrae Wednesday evening at Bushnell. | Ill., when he fell from a locomowith Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, 921 tive tender on the C. B. and Q. Reynolds mortuary and prepared Grove street Friday afternoon, railroad, on which he was a fire-The program on "Indian Life in man. He was filling the water ments have been made and it is Town and Country" will be in tank when the valve broke, and charge of Mrs. Joseph Jackson. he lost balance, falling between The ladies of Westminster the tank and the mail car, and church will have a birthday party striking his back on the drawbar at the home of Mrs. John Rus-He was brought to Passavant sel, 238 Caldwell street Monday hospital early Saturday afternoon, Dresses, Suits, Coats, sel, 238 Caldwell stiect. The where he was examined by Dr. tograph taken by Dr. H. A. Cha-

> K. C. Euchre and dance at the program. All who are in-Tuesday night. Refreshments.

pin. Paralysis of the left leg re-

FORMER RESIDENT MARRIED IN CHICAGO BANK BUILDINGS

Maskell M. Sharpe Weds Miss Beulah Hughes - Have Apartment in Rogers Park.

cirectors, are now in Chicago and Mrs. Cooper Hughes of Chicago has announced the marriage fille will visit a number of cities in Wisconsin and Illinois to in- of her daughter Beulah to Hr. spect tank buldings that have Maskell M. Sharpe, formerly of been erected within the last year Jacksonvile. The marriage ceremony was a quiet one at the home of the bride on Sunnyside avenue The party includes E. E. Crab-

The young couple have taken win and Walter A. Crawing. The an apartment in Rogers Park, t ip is being made preparatory to near the home of Mr. and Mrs. a decision as to the plan to be Franklin Gayo. The latter was

Jacksonville friends of Mr. Sharpe will be glad to know that he occupies an important position with the Radio Club of America, located at 10 South LaSalle tional bargains in good used

> Our Final Clearance Sale will continue to February 1. Be sure to come in and see for yourself the wonderful at mighty small prices durin SHANKEN'S

Miss Priscilla Berry has returned to her home at Oakley, Ill., after an extended visit with her brother, C. M. Berry and family, near Murrayville.

COMING TO GRAND

That much discussed theatric creation emanating from the inner shrine of New York's heralded Bohemian community, the Greenwich Village Follies, will be th attraction at the Grand Theatre Monday, Jan. 29th. This is the second of the series of revusica comedies, one of which the Bo hemians, inc., produce each fall in States Attorney Robinson filed New York. It is not to be confused with the first of these fleet anurday against David Konrad, in nuals, well remembered for its remarkable engagement here last season. It is generally credited with surpassing the first of the 'Follies' in all its antic, comis and melodic phases. The "Follies" of Greenwich

Village is famed for its supreme artistry, for its delicacy of setting and coloring, for the genuine good aste of its staging and costuming K. C. Euchre and dance for its smartness, and because o the novelty of its design and con struction. As becomes a spectac proceeding from Greenwich Vil lage it flouts tradition and convention at every turn. In every flirtations movement and fantas tic step it radiates the exotic atmosphere of New York's Quartier Latin.

The revue is distinguished for its silver hangings, its motif curtains, its studies in light on fabric and texture. The players of the "Follies" include Lou Powers Rogers and Coleman, Arthur G Dale, Abbott Adams, George Woodson Christian church Schiller, Lynn and Lockwood, Ladies' Aid will serve lunch Nurova and Nelle, Kathryne Richmond, Judy Carson, Anna Mae Miller and West Sisters.

The artists' models who have usurped the place once illuminated by the conventional chorus girls lare a naive and refreshing group Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of beauties, each a distinct type who have recently come to Jack- and dressed correspondingly. Al conville from Fayette. Mos will of them are products of Mr. An 922 West College ave- derson's discerning eye. nue. Mr. Wright is now manager come from the studios of Man-of the local yards of the LaCrosse hattan's famous illustrators. None Lumber Co., having taken the po- of them has been on the stage for sion made vacant by the advance-ment of Ollie Parker to a post in semble numbers over fifty enter-



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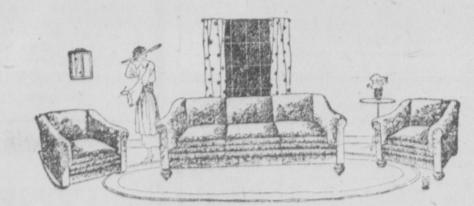


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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923

METHODS ARE BEING SOUGHT TO IMPROVE THE MAIL SERVICE

Chicago Business Men Receive Postal Bulletin in Which Postmaster General Asks Them For Information—"Metered Mail" System is the Very Latest Improvement

(By The Associated Press)

CHHICAGO, Jan. 20.—In an effort to improve the mail mission consist in working with ervice, Chicago business men have received, recently, opies of the Postal Bulletin, in which Postmaster General Work asks for comprehensive descriptions of practices and methods followed in the preparation of mail, which has resulted in expediting its distribution thru and dispatch from the local potstoffice. It is then planned by the ness districts, and recreational department to publish the more important suggestions as centers. Traffic problems and well as offer methods recommended as practical by those railway terminals also come un-

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TIME

WHAT CITY PLAN **COMMISSION IS**

Brief Explanation Given for Benefit of Citizens-Has Been in Force in Washington for Fif-

Since the appointment of the acksonville City Plan Commis-"What is the city plan, pose of this movement will probbly be of interest to Jacksonville

ty Planning has been in use n America for about fifteen years. Washington, D. C., and Indianapolis, Indiana, have been built along a comprehensive City Plan basis. The City Plan Commission is a non-political body and is appointed by the mayor of the city. The duties of this coma Cty Plan engneer on agaity wide mains, width of streets, parks and playgrounds, building lines, and the apportioning of residential districts, factory districts busider the consideration o the City

city plan and during that time different citizens, are called to the office of the City Plan engineer for the purpose of consul-Suggestions are invited The little city of New Berlin is tations. Letters are passed through a planning to spend \$15,000 this from all interested parties as to ter, attached to a sealing ma- spring in widening four blocks of the most comprehensive and adils, stamps, cancels, stacks and from Jacksonville o Springfield. There are several City Plan engineers in the United States who per minute. ment by the mayor, W. M. Pfei- make a specialty of this work. ed mail is immediately taken state is 18 feet wide, but thru Howard West of the American Nolen and Harlan Bartholomew. square, it will be nearly three catur and Springfield City Plan heartily behind the project, and Missouri, and Evanston, Illinois. al hours earlier delivery, due to property owners are raising no Mr. Nolen has written several objections. New Berlin is to be books and is engaged largely in ith the attended ability to catch | congratulated by automobile own- | City Plan work in the eastern ers and by everyone else on her states

The Jacksonville City Plan Commission will hold its next regular meeting on February 9th movement is that of action and reand at this time definite plans will be laid as to the method of procedure for the Jacksonville City Plan

MISS MARIE WILEY WEDS GEORGE ELLER

Quiet Ceremony Is Performed Bride's Parents Here-Groom

The marriage of George B. El-

low roses, a gift of the groom .. Those present were? Mr. and Mrs. ie, Autie, John and Daisy Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherford nearly paid the bill in full. and daughter, Evalyn; Mr. and

Bertha and Hazel Gurley. She was formerly employed at the Rothchild factor Mrs. Wiley will reside in this city. Following the cere Congratulations were ex- cycle tended and refreshments were

HAL WITH PNEUMONIA J. E. Cunningham of this city seriously ill with pneumonia at Passavant hospital. He was reorted late Saturday evening to be in a critical condition.

Joe Hogan of Chapin spent,

BUSINESS CYCLE A DANGEROUS IDEA, WARNS BABSON

Catch-Phrase Will Upset Many Business Men and Investors

more perilous: to disregard the form of the next period of prosbusiness cycle altogether, or to perity is still undetermined, we ficial thinkers who have picked and prolonged. up 'the business cycle' as the "Besides this principle of aclatest catch-phrase, are simply tion, there is another feature of playing with edged tools and are the business cycle that can safely going to get badly cut.

lic has taken up the idea. From has it own particular place in the bootblack stands to international cycle. conferences, the latest fad is the example, is usually far in the lead, alk. little harm would be done. But many business men, bankers. investors, and government officials, are making real commitments on the basis of an imaginary cycle. It is high time that somebody get up in meeting and do some plain talking, and tell around a powder keg, if we continue to cherish this delusion of a fixed cycle.

Strictly speaking, there is such thing as a business cycle,' and then three years of depres sion, followed by another three years of over-expansion and another three years of depression. To nine people out of ten this is what the business cycle seems to mean, a periodic procession of ooms and bumps, each lasting the same number of years. and any executive who attempts probably ruin the enterprise for which he is responsible. The varning applies also to bankers. investors, and statesmen.

Moderate business activity prolonged for several years is equivalent to extreme activity of shorter duration.

tended more than two years. Con- both unsound and dangerous. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl sidering both the severity of the

Chicago. He is now employed as The question whether depression

"At the present juncture, what would be the result of sudden and PLEASANT SOCIAL reckless inflation? This would mean that instead of progressing sion into prosperity, we would be the home of Miss Amy Onken in an orderly way up from depresattempting a short cut. We would Chapin. The evening was spent be trying to avade the tail-end of playing games and music. At fragment of the allotted depresof prosperity.

"Will our next period of pros-perity be big or small? The question is peculiarly difficult. After a big period of over-expansion, a big action, it is practically certain that there will be a period of depression, a big reaction. Knowing the action, you can forcast the reaction-but the rule is hard to Friday afternoon at the residence work both ways. To illustrate, of Mrs. J. W. Kirk on Chambers if you stretch a spring a certain amount you can forecast approximately what will be the rebound. guests were present. After the But you can't so easily foretell regular routine of business the how far the spring will be club journal was read by Mrs. stretched the next time. Hence, Clotilla Taylor. Refreshments far more difficult to forecast than | was assisted by Mrs. Rosle Park-

tend to be about equal. They vary | mond street. greatly in duration, and they vary reatly in intensity. But the inand the mild periods are usually sonville.

WELLELSLEY HILLS, Mass., long, so that the area or mass is Jan. 20 .- "I don't know which is remarkably constant. Tho the get a smattering of it without know in advance with reasonable really understanding it," says assurance that its area or mass Roger W. Babson, in a statement will be approximately that of preword of explanation as to the purthink they have got the business begun to develop, there may be a issued today. "Many executives vious periods. Shortly after it has cycle by the tail and that their clue to its probable form, whether fortunes are made. These super- in ense and brief, or moderate

> be applied in practical ways. Ev-"It is astounding how the pub- ery business and every locality ousiness cycle. If it were merely declining or advancing before other factors show a change of trend nounced lead. Tho not so prompt people that we are all sitting gard both on the up-swings and ferent sections of the country, the Comparing the physical quantity and Middendorf. fixed interval) of over-expansion ber of sales' slips, (physical nesday afternoon. Prizes for high quantity) tends to decline before cash register readings (amount of sales in dollars.) In a construction industry, the number of permits tends to decline before their value in dollars.

> > 'But the thing of real importance is not merely to know this sequence-which is a fairly simple proposition-but also to know to attend the funeral of a -relahow fast the period of depression | tive oif. For example, early in 1920

he s'o.k market turned down. father, aged 92 years, at the home The retailer who noticed this re- of his grandson, Ruly York. at a loss to set the date. But property recently vacated presently when general business Charles Ronowd and family. actors, duration and intensity. relative position in the cycle, the the poultry business and has exwhen his turn was coming.

"To illustrate the real meaning 10f the business cycle, one of the was donated to the M. E. church Is Employe of Rothchild Plant. there was a period of over-expan-electric power and suppose that sion covering the years 1915- you are entitled to 10,000 kilo-1919. This would tend to be bal- watt hours. If you run your outler and Miss Emma Marie Wiley, anced by a compensating period fit at 10 kilowatts you last 1,000 both of this city, was solemnized of depression. But this compensa- hours. If at 1.000 kilowatts, you fiteen cents. at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at tion might take a variety of forms. has only 10 hours. Or you car the home of the bride's parents, If there had been a prodigious and compromise at 100 kilowatts and DR. BILLINGS TO Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wiley, 470 excessive crash in 1920, lasting last 100 hours. The word 'busi South East street. Rev. W. H. only a year, this would have been ness cycle' is really not the word Marbach, pastor of State Street sufficient compensation. It would to use. 'Cycle' implies time. It is church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. The expansion. Or, if the decline in and measurement. There is no bride was attended by her cousin, 1920 had been trifling but drag-real need of either over-expansion Miss Nina Wiley. The bride ged out for years to come, this or depression. We could run along wore a corsage of beautiful yel- also would be sufficient compen- at a steady trend indefinitely, w roses, a gift of the groom.. sation. What 'actually happened with cycles pracically eliminated. The ceremony was witnessed by was a sharp decline, not the worst The principle of action and reacimmediate relatives and imaginable, but still a severe tion is absolutely sound, but the of Chicago and will locate in Troy, friends of the bridal couple. drop. The period has already ex- popular conception of the cycle is Ill., the coming week, where he

"To be concrete business C. Wiley and son, Carl J.; Claud-ie, Autie, John and Daisy Wiley; clapsed, it is plain that we have the so-called 'business cycle' we Jarmen is a graduate of the Illiare at a bad center. The Babson nois Medical college of Chicago. "By itself, time is meaningless. Chart shows this very clearly, and has had two years in general Mrs. S. J. Wiley and daughters, The question whether depression But this is no reason why we must surgery in the Cook County hos-Nina and Grace, and the Misses has lasted a month or a decade, stay there or why the next move- pital. Dr. Billings attained a ina and Grace, and the Misses has lasted a month of a decade, that are significance, whatsoever, that are significance, whatsoever, the groom was formerly of By itself, intensity means nothing. The groom was formerly of By itself, intensity means nothing. The groom was formerly of By itself, intensity means nothing. The groom was formerly of By itself, intensity means nothing. How we act—act toward one anbead cutter at the Rothchild has been drastic or trivial has no other and act toward the rest of wife were social favorites. Dr. or thing alant. The bride has significance. However, when the world. When Greed is en- Jarman will be called upon to fill been a resident of this city all these two are combined, when you through we are headed for depres- an important place, but it is beher life and attended the local get the product of time and inget the product of time and intensity, you are on a sound basis.

This—and this only—is the true measure of depression and the real interpretation of the business cycle.

defended for Prosperity. If there was less talk about 'business cycles' and more about 'business ethics' it would be better for all of us."

AFFAIR AT CHAPIN Miss Kathryn Littig entertaine number of friends recently our quota of depression. There late hour delicious refreshment would be a set-back which would sisting of chocolate brownies and last until that quota was completed. At the moment, there is no sign of such inflation. The indications are that the remaining fragment of the silotted depres
fragment of the silotted depresfollows: Miss Rena Werries. sion will be wined out in due Laura and Esther Ommen, Milcourse; and with a clean slate we shall be ready for the next period of prosperity.

dred Anderson, Leona Brock-house, Martha and Elda Haltman; Messrs. John, Henry and Laurence Kistner, Harold Hammon, John Anderson, Henry and Hugo

All reported that they had

ENTERTAINED CLUB

The Social Domestic Science club was pleasantly entertained street. There was a large attendance of members, also eight periods of prosperity or action are were served by the hostess, who periods of depression or reaction. er. Mrs. Hannah Merriweather However, we know that there and Mrs. Elizabeth Weir. The club a general 'endency toward adjourned to meet the 3rd Friequality. In other words, in the day in February at the residence long run, periods of prosperity of Mrs. Sam Harris, South Dia-

Mrs. Robin Strawn of Sinclair tense periods are usually short, was a Saturday shopper in Jack-

HIGH SCOOL LYCEUM

Four Number of Lyceum Course Pleases Large Audience-Other News From Bluffs.

Bluffs. Jan. 20 .- The fourth number of the High school lyceum course, French Armstrong Trio gave a very pleasing musical entertainment at the Opera house Friday evening. The members were: Miss Evelyn Armstrong violinist; Miss Patricia French saxophonist and reader, and Miss Ethelyn French, soprano, and pianist. The entertainers were presented by the Chicago Lyecum Course and drew a full house. The entertainment was one of the best ever given here

Mrs. Frank Stanton was a busi ness visitor in Springfield Tues-

Miss Anna Enke who has been ill at her home, was taken to a hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

had been in failing health for some time and the first of week she was taken to the institu-

The manufacturing centers tend to Marie and May Middendorf are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Orville Busch entertained the members of the Whist club at fore value. In a store, the num- her home in the south part Wedscore was won by Mrs. Charles Wills, the low score prize was awarded Mrs. H. C. Finney. Born, to Mr. and Grant Pine,

Tuesday, a son, fourth child. Mrs. Ada Quintai and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wildey were visitors

in Jacksonville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bridgeman were called to Pittsfield Monday about the back and lower limbs,

Mrs. Charles Little was called to Markham by the illness of her lip

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Reed, newlyweds, have gone to housekeeping in the Mahlon Chapman

Merle Korty left for Farming- routine of business, a luncheon load of poultry for the Phillips will be at the home of Mrs. tensive busines centers in Bluffs and Winchester.

Five per cent of all cash sales Friday by the J

Palmer, did not star as salesman his receipts for the forenoon were but three dollars netting him

LEAVE WHITE HALL

Will Locate at Troy, III.—Child Injured by Auto Truck—Carpenters Fell From Scaffold.

White Hall, Jan. 20 .- Dr. W

W. Billings has sold his office equipment to Dr. A. R. Jarmen will include in his practice week is ly trips into St. Louis in cases of

OF TREE ASSOCIATION

New Association Will Make Anyone Who Plants a Tree and Registers it a Member of the Association—Head of Organization Was Long Identified with Forestry Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- A million trees planted in 1923 is the objective of the American Tree Association just organized by Charles Lathrop Pack, former president t an institution there. The latter of the American Forestry Association. The new association will make anyone a member who plants a tree and registers it with the association a member. There are no tion, where she is expected to re- cash dues and there is only one way to join the association and that is to plant a tree. The association will send Misses Millie, Saloma, a certificate of membership after the trees have been planted and will give tree planting instruction to any who

> evening with his auto truck, he struck his little daughter, aged about four years. One of the child's ears was nearly severed.

> requiring many stitches to dress. Arthur Winters and Claude Vanmeter, employed in carpenter work on the new high school building, were severely injured Friday afternoon by a scafold falling with them a distance of about 24 feet. Winters was hurt and Vanmeter's injuries are mainly about the head, requiring some stitches to dress a wound on his

cently at her home on South was served. The next meeting Frank Tate. Mrs. Hester Brown,

Mr. Pack has long been identified with public welfare work, particularly in relation to forestry, having for many years been president of the American Forestry associaton. Durng the war Mr. Pack organized and directed the work of the national war garden commission. Last fall he, together with the secretary, P. S. Ridsdale and directors Dr. Henry S. Drinker, John Hays Hammond Charles F. Quincy and Standish Chard, resigned from the Ameri can Forestry association, and Mr Pack declined to allow his name

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED to unite the foresters rop Pack has organized the Amer devote all its energies to secure nation-wide planting of trees. Mr Pack sees that the demand for a national forest policy must come from the people and not from any

(Continued on Page 12)

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Church Service Announcements

First Baptist church—There were Ruth Armstrong and Homer Wood Among Mohammadan Peoples." Miss the Annual Parish meeting will three hundred and six in Sunday will sing. At the organ, Miss Olive Armstrong will sing. The hour is school on last Sunday. There is Engle. The post-holiday attend- 7:30 p. m. At the prayer meeting plenty of room for others. The or- ance at the Baptist Mission on Ash- on next Wednesday night the subchestra begins playing promptly at land avenue is most encouraging. ject will be "Our New Regime, the 9:30 a. m. The morning worship is The Sunday school hour is 2:30 p. Kingdom of God." A one hour servheld at 10:45 a. m. The pastor, in. "India" will be the subject in ice beginning at 7:30 p. m. A five Rev. A. P. Howells, will preach on three missionary study classes in the reel motion picture entitled "Men of the object, "Under Canvass." Miss Church School of Missions at 6:30 Tomorrow' will be shown on Sun-

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Old style Dresser, good glass \$ 5.00
Short Settee, plush upholstery \$ 2.00
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Small desk with book shelves below, revarnished \$ 3.50
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Central Christian church-Minisdorning worship at 10:45. The pas- parsonage Thursday. or will preach upon the theme, Heroes of the Cross." these services.

Northminster Church-Walter E. Spoonts, minerintendent. A class for everyody. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. A live meeting for all the young people. There was a splendid officers meeting last supper and prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, and everybody enjoyed so much that they decided to have another one next D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday school Wednesday evening. It will be at 930 a. m., A. C. Metcalf, superinglad to know he has almost re called to order at 6 p. m. The of-tendent. There is a class for every gained his health and will soon be ficers will have lunch together at member of the family and the whole ready to leave Oak Lawn sanitor 5:30. We would like to see family is invited. An hour in the jum, where he has been a patient every officer present. The lunch- study of the Bible is the best pos- for the past few months. con for everybody at 6:30 p. m. sible beginning for the day. Morning Wednesday and prayer meeting will follow. A hearty welcome the pastor. Theme, "Against Comfor everybody to all our services.

Trinity Episcopal Church-J. Langton, rector; H. M. Andre, Senior warden; Prof. J. G. Ames, Junior warden. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Early service ducted by laymen and presented 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. Morn- from a lay point of view.. There will ing prayer and sermon 10:45. Mr. be good music and the following sub-

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m. There were forty in the In- William Robinson will read les- "The Drama of Humanity" will be termediate group on last Sunday. sons at morning service. Vesper thrown on the screen, showing the At the lecture period on Sunday service 4:30. Prof. Henry Cald- struggle between greed and brotheright Rev. J. F. Langton will speak well will read lessons at Vesper hood in the modern industrial on the subject, "Christian Education service. Tuesday evening at 7:30 world. Dr. Smith will preach upon be held. Every member is expected to be present. It is most important.

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the subject. Mrs. Woltman will

sing at both services. The C. E. so-

cieties at 6:30 will have for subject

Evangelistic Missions," Luke 24:45-

will be stereopticon lecture on

"Cuba and Porto Rico." On Friday

at 6:30 the Men's Brotherhood will

the nature of a birthday sermon.

Evening theme, "The Isolation of

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Charles Harper of Pratt county

Kansas, is visiting his relative

the Osborne families. Mr. Harpen

was formerly a Murrayville resi-

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Mrs. Ira Story was having

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hold monthly supper.

6. On Wednesday evening there

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, College and South East streets-Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9 a. m. lay night, January 28th. This is Public worship in English at 10 a. m. and in German at 11 a. m. notion of New York City and is be- There will be no evening service. school convenes at 9:30 a. m. The ng run in the interest of denomi- Subject of morning sermon: "The officers-elect for the current year Marriage Question". A cordial will be installed with brief ceremonwelcome to all. The Luther- ies and will take charge of the Walther Circle will give a box school. Public worship will be held ter, Rev. M. L. Pontius. Supering supper at the school Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The tendent of Bible School, Ben O. evening. Everybody invited. The morning theme will be "The Con-Roodhouse Sunday school at 9:30. Ladies Guild will meet at the temporary Christ" and will be in

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Sin." vill sing two anthems "He Shall Thos. H. Tull, pastor. 9:30 a. m., 6:30. Leader. Otis Ivie. Subject. ome Down Like Rain," by Buck. Sunday school, T. V. Hopper, superin- the last chapter of the missionary "Whose Has This World's tendent. We expect to make the at book. Wednesday evening will be Goods," by Otis. The three Christendance of last Sunday a regular Church Training Night. A luncheon ian Endeavor societies will meet at thing. This should be the average will be served free to all who come :30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 attendance. If all will help, it can and arrangement will be made for The subject of the sermon by Mr. be more than realized. 10:45 a. m., study classes. Everybody is wel-Pontius will be "Man's Inalienable morning worship. Theme of sermon, come. Rights." Mrs. Elmer Ellis will sing "The Hearthstones of Jacksonville." Be Thou Strong," by Neidlinger, 6:30 p. m., Epworth and Intermedi-The choir will sing "Send Out Thy ate League, 7:30, evening worship. ight," by Gounod. All not worship- Theme of sermon, "Seeking the Kingng elsewhere are cordially invited dom of God." At the morning serv ice the choir will sing, "Sing Allelujah Forth" (Buck); "The Silent Sea," Presbyterian (Neidlinger); "The Sevenfold Amen" (Stainer). For the evening, "Savior dent but is now a prosperous ister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. When Night Involves the Sky" farmer of the west. and 7:30 p. m. The morning (Shelley); "O, Lamb of God" (Pike). sermon will be on the subject The pastor very much desires the re- ed home from Alberquerque, New 'The Restoration of Lost Joy." turn of all "Our Church at Work" Mexico, by the death of her father, Text Psa, 51:12. Evening sub- cards. Do not fail to place them in Owen Reardon. ject: "Guarding Stability." Text the collection plates Sunday morning lell were transacting business at 1 Cor. 10:12. Sunday school at or evening. Study carefully each the county seat Wednesday. 9:30 a. m. William Bieber, sup- item before signing. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, preceded by dental work done in Jacksonville supper. There will be an interest- Wednesday,

Centenary Methodist Church, C. worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Woodson, and will move his fampression." Go to Church Club, "A Who Was It?" story. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Garneda Phelps. The evening service will be a Laymen's meeting, conects will be presented: Personal Responsibility in the Work of the! Kingdom, C. W. Boston. The Culture of the Spiritual Life, J. W. Taylor ay Responsibility for the Educaional Work of the Church, A. C. Metcalf. Young People in the Church -as seen by an older member, T. B. Furniture Store Reeve: from the point of view of Lay Evangelism, George W. Weber. Boy Scouts, troop 5, meets Thursday evening at 7:30. The church where the folks are glad to see you is very anxious to have any who do not worship habitually elsewhere come to hese services.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, 523 West State street. Sunday mornng service at 11 o'clock. Subject of esson Sermon: "LIFE." Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening estimonial meetings at 8:00 o'clock. The Reading Room is open each week ay from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is ordially invited to attend the servees and to visit the Reading Room.

Congregational Church, George E. Stickney, pastor. Church school at 9:30. Dean G. H. Scott, superintendent. Dr. Post's Bible Class at 10. 'Show me the home where mu- Morning service at 10:45 with sermon sic dwells, and I shall show you by the pastor. Students "At Home" a happy, peaceful and content- 4:30 to 6:30. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30. A ordial invitation is extended to the A musical instrucent-Upright services of the day. Other appointments for the week are as follows: Monday at 4:00 the Galapka Camp Fire meets. At 7 the Boy Scouts. Tuesday, the Ladies Aid meet for a centive to enjoy good music in sewing in the afternoon and at 4 your home while you are pay- the Okihe Camp Fire and Wolf Cub Pack meets. Wednesday at 7:30 the midweek service. The Meaning of Prayer by H. E. Fosdick will be studied for the next few weeks. Thursday at 4 the Wolf Cub Pack, Jolly Workers and Mayflower Band meet. Friday, the Occeca Camp Fire meets. Saturday at 2 the two Bluebird groups meet. Library is open from to 5. Choir rehearsal at 5 with Mrs. A. R. Gregory in charge.

Church of God-You are invited to attend these services at 800 Ashland avenue. Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11. Subject, "Steadfast." Eve ning service at 7:50. Subject, "Re pentance." Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

State Street Presbyterian church-W. H. Marbach, pastor; Mr. T. M. Tomlinson, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Barr Brown, choir leader; Mr. Willard Wesner, organist We are looking forward to having a ine attendance at Sunday school. here are Bible classes for all and rangers and visitors are cordially invited. The services of worship are held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. The two Chrisian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 All young people are heartily invited.

Westminster Presbyterian church The Bible school at 9:30. Contest between the classes as to attendance and promptness. Kindergarten at 10:30. At the church service Dr. Smith will preach upon "What Doth It Profit " At the evening service,

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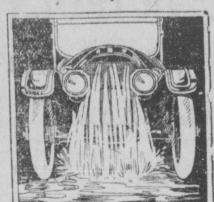
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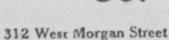
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pership was made public yesterday. The report is signed by R. Y. Rowe, president of the organiza-

Members Chamber of Commerce, acksonville, Illinois:

Your board of directors feel that Part of membership. he most important accomplishment for the six months just closed has been the creating and building up of a very fine spirit of co-operation among our members and kindred organizations, so marked has this been

nas there been such a harmonious feeling between organizations workng toward the betterment of the ity or between individuals, both Chamber of Commerce. The unselfish board of twelve directors were elect- with about 200 of our members in work of our city administration, its orward strides in civic improvements are held every Monday morning. and appreciated by all of our citi-

Your Board of Directors, your In-Justrial Committee and your Permit of this body are held on the second committee have been called upon on Tuesday night of each month. iciting schemes that have been a membership campaign was staged to this matter prought before them. The investi- the early part of June increasing the gation of these have consumed both membership from 488 to 551. time and money, but the results have been worth while. The refusal of FUND-Raised the sum of over \$1,ed our citizens thousands of dollars. 500 to finance the construction of a

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as Automobile Day in which prizes were offered for slow races, car coming the greatest distance and etc.

No. 19. HALOWE'EN FESTIVAL -Held Hallowe'en Mardi Gras festival on Hallowe'en in which over 1,000 costumed people took part. No. 20, PEDDLERS ZONE-

Brought about a more strict enforcement of the Peddlers Zone ordinance. No. 21. MILITARY AFFAIRS The semi-annual report of the tion to the above, beg to submit the COMMITTEE-Created a miltiary Chamber of Commerce as present following activities, stating each as affairs committee that is working for ed by the directors to the mem- briefly as possible with the request the betterment of the Local Military that you remember that while it Company and the securing of a State takes but little space to set forth Armory.

these things, the working out and ac- No. 22. BETTER PASSENGER complishing of each means much SERVICE-Have secured better pastime, thought, and hard work on the senger train connections in and out of Jackson " and influenced the No. 1. MORGAN COUNTY FAIR continuation of trains that were to -Assisted the Morgan County Fair be discontinued

Association in a campaign for the en. No. 23. AERIAL CIRCUS-Assistlargement of the County Fair fur- ed the American Legion in their Aernished the Secretary of the Chamber ial Circus by closing stores, selling to act as secretary of the fair fur- tickets and assisting in ground arnished headquarters in our offices rangement,

sonville the "City of Co-operation." and raised a fund of \$1650 for re- No. 24. ARMISTICE CELEBRA-At no time in our city's history establishing horse racing in Morgan TION-Organized and conducted an Armistice Day Celebration that was No. 2. COMMERCIAL DIVISION the largest ever held in the county. No. 25. WAVERLY HARD ROAD -Organized the members interested in mercantile lines into a division MEETING-Organized a big tour to with 225 members. An executive Waverly for a hard road meeting ed by ballot. Meetings of the board attendance.

No. 3. MORGAN COUNTY GOOD TIONS-Our industrial committee and its harmony with the Chamber of Commerce is highly commended the research of the Margan with recent industrial expansion to the reorganization of the Morgan with recent industrial expansion for County Good Roads Association fur. the purpose of studying the effects. nished them with a Secretary and of. Twenty-five members made these fice rooms free of charge. Meetings trips

No. 27. C. P. & ST. L. RAILWAY -- Employed an attorney to represent No. 4. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN Morgan County in the discontinuance ment on new enterprises, stock sell- -Having finished our first year hearings, and committee has made ng propositions, advertising, and so with only seven delinquent members, several trips to Springfield in regard

> No. 28. IMPROVEMENT TO QUARTERS-Re-arranged our headquarters to provide more room for No. 5. MEREDOSIA BRIDGE committee and forum meetings

No. 29. TOURIST BUREAUwagon bridge over the Illinois river road information and our Tourist Reception Committee has placed detour signs on all needed occasions and ed a special tour to the grand openhave done all other things necessary to assist and make tourists feel at No. 6. ASSISTED CIGAR IN-DUSTRY-Our Industrial Committee

No. 30. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU -Have found employment for 78 applicants giving our special attention to cases sent us by the Social Service League and Red Cross.

No. 31. INVESTIGATION BU quainted Tour of our business men REAU-Have investigated 92 cases to Alexander, Franklin, Waverly, of stock selling, collective advertising Nortonville, Murrayville and Wood- and solicitation, passing for permit ten of these eases No. 32. REST ROOM-Our rest

No. 8. MT. STERLING TO JACK-SONVILLE SHORT LINE-Assisted room has been fairly well patronized, in the organization of the project of mostly by tourists and out-of-town building a Federal Aid hard road shoppers. from Mt. Sterling to Jacksonville via No. 33.

hove given the use of our rooms free COMMISSION-Organized and put of charge to the Travelers Protective over with the aid of the Kiwanis club Association, Salvation Army, Boy a city planning commission for our Scouts, Anti-Tuberculosis Associa This commission is now in op- tion, Anderson Controllable Light

o., Hubble Chain Co., Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association, Muni-Upon the request of the Mayor a cipal Golf Association, City Admincommission was appointed to study istration, and Ministers Association and solve the traffic congestion in of the Jacksonville Circuit,

34. MERCHANTS GIFT CAM tee numbers fifty people, commit- PAIGN-Conducted a very successful No. 11. ASSOCIATED PRESS CLUB-Secured the convention of the thousands of dollars in old accounts.

Associated Press club and entertain-No. 35. AERIAL FIRE TRUCK-Gave to the city officials the sum of No. 12. DOLLAR DAY-Held our \$3,500 out of the money left over in second semi-annual Dollar Day on the Gift Campaign Treasury for the August 1st, with very successful re- first payment on a aerial fire department truck.

No. 13. HARD ROAD, SOUTH- No. 36. NEW HOTEL-Good pro-Our Good Roads Committee in con- gress is being made by Hotel Comnection with the County Commission- mittee with excellent prospects for a

ers after several meetings with the new fire proof hotel in 1923. State Highway Commission has secured the paving of the bond issue REAU-Have found furnished rooms road south to connect with St. Louis. light house keeping rooms, houses No. 14. HARD ROAD, EAST- and business rooms for 32 applicants. Eighteen miles of bard road are now Jacksonville's future was never completed from Jacksonville to New brighter than now. With a continu-Berlin. Thanks to the good work ed spirit of co-operation, with every of our Road Committee and the good citizen working hand in hand with the City Administration and the No. 15. HARD ROAD, WEST- Chamber of Commerce for a larger Bids have been accepted for the pay- and a greater Jacksonville, we will ing of the bond issue road west for in 1923 see the accomplishment of six miles. This was considered a great many of the projects we have dead issue until the County Commis- set out to do.

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(Continued From Page 9) Bearing out the statement of Mr. Leuder, the use of metered mail by The Associated Press has saved several hours daily labor, in stamping and sealing envelopes, allowing for its rapid dispatch, which in turn permits it to reach the recipient proportionately earlier. A glance at the meter also instantly permits a person to know the exact amount of mail sent out as well as the postge on hand. The Associated Press also ties its mail in state packages, properly labeled, so that when it reaches the postoffice, instead of going to the separating cases, it is immediately pouched and started on its destination, with a further saving of minutes, oftimes hours, in the depatching postoffice.

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PLANTING OF MILLION TREES IS OBJECTIVE OF TREE ASSOCIATION

(Continued From Page 9) one group of foresters, lumber men or timberland owners, as the people are vitally interested in having steady and permanent production of forest products Up to sent "The Ministry as a Profesdeserves a record. I resolve now the foresters have not been able to agree upon a form of forestry policy and so Mr. Pack has photograph that you can determined to devote himself to keep me as I am today. arousing the public to the value of tree planting."

> Response to the call for tree ing week. planters has been remarkable, P. Ridsdale, the secretary of the w organization says. Every one who planted a tree in 1922 is eligible to membership. From Louisville, Ky., three thousand memberships have been received from one bank that gives depositors trees to plant. tree voting plan has been taken his feature has proved of the nighest educational service in eaching children the value of trees, roads of remembrance, me morial parks and memorial forests is going forward in a remark-

ble way, Mr. Ridsdale adds. Mr. Pack is continuing the ending of millions of American tree seeds to England, France, Italy and Belgium to help to reforest war devastated areas in this work millions of American trees are already growing in west-

ern Europe Another educational campaign of the association is the "Make Washington the National Aboreof the idea was the planting of the Armistice Elms by Mrs. Warren G. Narding a year ago. Seeds from the famous Dumont Kennedy Elm at Crawfordsville, Ind. have been received for planting at will see the planting of memorial rees by several state societies in Washington, the trees to come from home states.

STOCK SHIPPERS MURRAYVILLE MEET

Association Hold Annual Session and Elect Officers Saturday Did Large Eusiness During

Officers elected were as follows: President-T. P. Langdon. Vice president-6. J. Thady.

Secretary-Treasurer -- S. A. Bracewell Directors-W. P. . A. Bracewell.

The association now has members, Twenty-seven shipments were made to the markets during he year, representing a total of .665 head of steen and proceeds f \$31,309.16.

George B. Kendall, county farm dvisor, talked to the association a visitor here over the week end. "Co-operative Marketing." liscussion of shipping problems and plans for the coming year. Alpha Phi Delta. I. P. Bigger, asistant state etonologist, gave a talk on the chinch bug problem.

TLL AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Catherine Crowe, 848 S East street, is seriously ill at Our Savior's hospital with senile pneumonia. She is 86 years of age, and her condition is considered

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Illinois College Notes

Bertel M. Stoddard, '91, is a member of the state senate of 10wa, and is chairman of the committee on highways. Stoddard will be remembered as a member of the college baseball nine in the late eighties, and early nineties. His home is at Sloan in western Iowa where he is interested in

farming and a a grain elevator. Mrs. Helen Lewis Grigsby, ex 10, who resides at Pittsfield, is a member of the board of regent of the University of Illinois.

News was received recently of

the death of John M. Lansden at his home in Cairo, Illinois, or Wednesday, January 17th. Mr Lansden was an alumnus of Illinois college of the class of 1861 His wife, who died many years ago, was a daughter of the late David A. Smith of Jacksonville. Mr. Lansden had reached, at the time of his death, the ripe age of eighty-seven years. He was one of the most prominent attorneys and citizens of Cairo, highly regarded by all who knew him. He is the author of a History of Cairo. Although he spent only the last year or two of his college course at Illinois, he was always warmly interested in the welfare

of the college. The Dramatic club have elected he following officers: Membership committee,, chairman, Proessor J. G. Ames, Henry Caldwell. Betty Palmer, Levon Shunk and Roy Blauvelt. Play committee. chairman, Louise Struck, Suzanne Mayer, Henry Caldwell, Calestine Hemphill, Bernard Frazer. Wiliam A. Scott is president of the Dramatic club this year.

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held before examinations will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 25 of Crampton hall. Reverend Marbach will pre-A discussion will follow on "What Is Your Attitude Toward Preachers.'

The first semester examina tions will begin next Saturday and will continue through the follow

Bernard Frazer and Russel Pinkerton will complete their work at the end of the first se mester. Pinkerton will take up work the second semester at the University of Illinois. The boys will return in June to receive their diplomas at commencement

At the chapel exercises Friday morning the Girls Glee Club put on a very clever stunt in the form of songs advertising their concert to be given next Thursday. The cirls are doing exceptionally good rees. The planting of memorial work this year, and doubtless wil' condert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of McLeansboro, Illinois, were visitors on the campus Friday. Mr. Wright is a former student of the class of 1923.

Professor Clarence E. Carter oke to the class in American Military Power of Great Britain in Ameria prior to the Outbroak of the Revolution." Carter has made a special investigation of this subject and his address was heard with great intum of the country." The hub terest by the students and other visitors. Professor Carter is an alumnus of Illinois college of the class of 1905, and was formerly

himself on the college faculty. Paul E. Morrison, '11 is meeting with great success as director the Lincoln Memorial. This spring of the band and of the orchestra in the Quincy High school.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Mrs. Forrest and Miss Kirby will e heard in recital on Monday evening, January 22. Mention has already been made of the charming ong by Ann Wakely Jackson of The Murrayville Shipping Asso. this city which will be on Mrs. Fortion held its annual meeting rests's programme. Miss Kirby's 2 o'clock Saturday afternoop numbers will be representative of t Carlson's hall in that village many classical and modern composers. The entire program is printed

elsewhere in this issue. Miss Sapio and Miss Horsbrugh will give a group of solos at the Kiwanis club on Thursday, January 25. Marie Luke, Christine Cotner and Frances Brown will give a programof piano and violin numbers, also readings, at the next meeting of the Rebekahs No. 13 on Friday evening January 26.

Grace Terhune, public school supervisor of music at Lincoln, Ill., is Louise Payne Smith played a piano solo at Tuesday's meeting of

Miss Sapio has received a card through W. E. A. F. radio station, New York City, from an employee of Camp Winnisquam, Burlington, Vermont, expressing his pleasure at hearing her entire program on New Year's Day by radio. Miss Sapio and Miss Horsbrugh have charge of the music at Camp Winisquam dur ing the summer.

Regarding Bogumil Sykora, the henomenal cellist who appeared at he last concert of the Artists Seies, it is of interest to know that e thinks America such a great country, that he is about to become not yet ready for occupancy. a naturalized citizen of the United

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FOR SALE-Large purebred Pe kin drakes. Excellent breeders. Call 5514. Mrs. Geo. Simpkins

FOR SALE-Full blooded fox terrior male 3 months old Phone 486Z.

FOR SALE-Pure bred White PALMER ELECTRIC CO. Phone Leghorn cockerels. Call 1374 W. 606 West Superior, 1-21-2t FOR SALE-Barred and White

Rock cockerels cheap.

quick, Robert Harney. 1-21-4t rot and cage. 464 S. Mauvais-

Call

F(" SALF- Buffet in good con dition. Early English finish Monday at 313 N. Church 1-21-1t/

FOR SALE-Dining room table. steel folding bed, clock, couch few other articles. 723 North HALE & EVANS, LIVERY, 322 1-21-tf rairie St.

Sechrist Mfg. Co., 1717 Logan FOR SALE-Fresh cow; 747 W. Street, Denver, Colo. 1-21-1t Walnut St.

MEN AND WOMEN-Sell depend- FOR SALE OR RENT-My residence, 860 North Church St., Jacol Cohen. Inquire next door, Mrs. Ber Cohen, phone 1056. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE-Majestic range, No. 18 Round Oak Heater; good condition 740 East North St

1-21-1t FOR SALE-80 acres with 2 room TOUCHED LOWEST POINT house; tillable land, water, orchard, 40 acres in timber, 40 in

1-21-1t FOR SALE—"Boss" Electric to a c net decline, who may \$1.10g Corn closed with trading basis bond start, almost new; priced to \$1.18\hargarange and July \$1.12\hargarange to \$1.12\hargarange to \$1.13. Corn closed unchanged to 40,000 bushels. Demand was

CORN FOR SALE-2400 bushels 7to 12c. of corn in three lots. Call C. W. Clampit, 5529 County.

FOR SALE-Homes in all parts word that cargoes originally inof the city, also farms. Phone tended for Germany had h

FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets. Phone County 6179. 1-19-tf

H. Harney.

Prairie street.

FOR SALE-Deep well double action pump pipe enough for 40 foot well. Apply 311 North

FOR SALE - Good four room cistern. Phone 673X.

FOR SALE-Young calf. Phone 804W. 1115 N. Diamond.

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OR SALE-Small size fron safe very reasonable. C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co., 229 South Mair street.

buildings, fine bearing orch and between Woodson and Mur Sept . 110 rayville. Call Sam Henry FOR SALE-New 5-room bunga- Sept . . 731

low, oak floors, fire place, fur- OATSto occupy; 50 foot frontage on July . . 42% Webster and Duncan park. Dr. Sept . . 401 1-16-6t LARD-A. B. Applebee.

FOR SALE-16 room rooming May house, centrally located, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. RIBS-Mathew Wagner, 336 E. North 1-17-tf May

FOR SALE-Fancy extracted Chicago Livestock Market @44c. honey. Phone 5431. A. L.

FOR SALE-No. 40 Stover feed \$8.15@8.35; medium weight, \$8.25@ TRADING IN BUTTER mill, never been in use. Phone 8.70; lights, \$8.65@8.85; heavy pack-Woodshon 872.

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rison, Winchester, III. 1-19-10t

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OR SALE-Fine white oak 6.00. fence posts and hardwood timber sawed to order. Ell A. Roger, Illinois paone 2.

FOR SALE-Oats and oat straw. Call Literberry 18-2. 1-21-3t No. 4 white oats 44c.

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Market Report

ducational buildings.

industrial buildings.

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Chicago Sales

oats 442@45c; No. 3 white oats 433

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Trading in

LITERBERRY

Misses Wilma and Alta Crun

spent Saturday visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum

Helen Long returned to Jackson-

ville Saturday and will resume

their school duties there Monday

Miss Efeanor Tuy and Mis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crum were

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Petefish

Miss Odessa Birdsell went to

IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell

and daughters, Lucile and Fran-

ces, of this city, are in Springfield

W. O'Donnell and family of St

John F. Clark of Edgmon street

Mrs. Frank Fox of Literberry

'The recent campaigns against

vastefulness in eating did not af-

fect me much as I haven't been

able to eat anything but toast and

ea for the past five years. Even

hat would create gas and cause

ne distress. My weight was down

o eighty-four poun's and my com

plexion muddy. I had frequent

nains in the region of my appen-

to an operation, as Mayr's Won

derful Remedy has made a new

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harmless preparation that remov-

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intestinal trac and allays he in-

cally all stomach, liver and intes-

tinal ailments, including appendi-

citis. One dose will convince or

money refunded. For sale at all

1-21-2t druggists,-Adv,

lix. I am gled I did not listen

ON FOOD

was listed among visitors in the

s able to be down town again

after an illness of three weeks.

DIDN'T WASTE MONEY

city yesterday.

Jacksonville Saturday to spend

HOLD FAMILY REUNION

near Literberry.

day.

NOT SO ACTIVE

North St PRICE OF WHEAT CASH WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- With re- CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Wheat in cultivation; 8 miles southwest ports current that wheat ship- the cash market today finished 4c Inquire Charles Robinson, 95) diverted to England prices today unchanged on all grades. Local 103.43; low 78.59.

W. Morton Avenue. Phone touched the lowest point reached sales were 15,000 bushels. There this week. The close was start was no new export business re
1-12-12t this week. The close was start was no new export business re
85.36; net gain .03; high 1922, at the same as yesterday's finish ported at the seaboard.

> 1-12-tf & @ 4c down, oats &c off to & @ 4c good. No export business was inup and provisions at a setback of dicated. Inasmuch as British supplies of was fairly good and trading basis wheat were already ample even was unchanged. 1-12-tf without liberal further supplies Cars inspected: Wheat, 40; which were expected next week, Corn, 190; Oats, 83.

"-23-11 routed to Liverpool was construed BIG CONSTRUCTION YEAR here as a distinctly FOR SALE-Cheap; building to velopment. Continued slasckness be moved; suitable for garage of export demand on this side of or other building. Phone 224, the Atlantic apparently was in- able for the large volume of con-12-14-tf dicated and litle was heard of re- struction in Chicago and in the erican issues which followed an-

lot on South Main street. Geo. as having fallen at various points were as follows: 1-20-tf in Kansas and Oklahoma also Chicago, 72 per cent; rest of the day. The other oils were inwere a handicap to bulls. The fact that no general break- 48 per cen ing of the drought in the domestic winter wheat territory was shown figures were the following items:

1-20-2t led to a good deal of commission residential buildings. house buying on the decline in prices and helped bring about a house, pantry, lights, well, rally during the last half of the business buildings. day. In some quarters, too, a lite increased buying was stimu- public works and utilities. lated owing to opinions expressed ndustrial bupildings. that rural credit enactments would result in considerable holding of wheat on the part of growers and thus might at least temporarily ofset absence of foreign included:

demand. for residential buildings. Corn and oats weakened with 1-11-23 wheat, but scantiness of receipts aided in a rally which came at the ness buildings.

Provisios eased off under scattered selling.

Chicago Grain Futures

struction increased 88 per cent cess reserve 80 317.136,440 an in Open High Low Close over 1921; all other classes com FOR SALE-40 acres, all in blue May . 1182@1181 1188 1172 1188 increased 85 per cent, all others, \$100 each in Liberty 318 and grass, fair house, barn and out July . 1134@1125 1133 1128 113 21 per cent, all others, \$100 each in Liberty 34s and buildings, fine bearing orch Sept 110 1093 1093 classes particularly per cent, all others, \$100 each in Liberty 34s and buildings, fine bearing orch Sept 110 1093 1093 classes particularly per cent, all others. Woodson, Illinois. 1-14-12t May . . 73 @ 721 73 725 marked increases are likely in July . . 734@ 73 734 724 727 1923.

403 404 405 No. 3 yellow hard \$1174.

10.90 white corn 70%. Hogs-Receipts 5,000. Market Rye-- to le lower, No. 2 rye 1-14-10: strong, 10c higher. Top, \$8.85; bulk 874c. of sales, \$8.00@8.70; heavy weight,

1-19-7t ing sows, \$7.25@7.60; packing sows, the butter market was not so acough, \$7.00@7.30; pigs, \$8.00@8.65. tive today and there was a fair Cattle-Receipts 500. Market demand. steady to weak. Choice and prime, A. B. Chrisman, Merritt eleva- \$11.50@12.50; medium and good, \$7.55 1-19-10t @11.00; common, 6.50@9,85; good and choice, \$9.35@12.00; common and FOR SALE-House and lot, 1227 medium, \$6.25@9.35; butcher cattle S. East St. Address H. C. Har- and heifers, 4.75@10,25; cows, \$3.65@ 7.75; bulls, \$4.25@6.65; canners and utters, cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.65; canner steers, \$3,50@4.50; veal calves, property now rentings for \$78 8.50@11.50; feeder steers, \$6.25@

er cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.25, Sheep-Receipts 2,000. Market without changing tenants. Call steady. Lambs. \$13.00@15.00; culls among the visitors in Jacksonville and common, \$9.50@ 13.00; yearling Saturday. 1-18-tf wethers, \$9.25@13.00; ewes, \$5.00@ 8.00; cull to common ewes, \$3.50@ were Jacksonville visitors Satur-

ST LOUIS GRAIN MARKET Oats-Steady to 1c lower. No. 1 the week end with her parents white oats 46c; No. 2, white oats who reside northwest of the city 45de; No. 3 white oats 445@45e;

Corn-Steady to 11c lower. No. 2 nixed 72c; No. 3 mixed 70@701c No. 4 mixed 69c; No. 2 yellow corn 3c; No. 3 yellow corn 7le; No. 4 today attending a family reunio ellow corn 70e; No. 1 white corn at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth O'-2½c; No. 2 white corn 72½c; No. 3 Donnell, 922 South Seventh street white corn 71@72c; No. 4 white Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. corn 71c.

Wheat-Steady to le higher, No. Louis. red \$137@138; No. 3 red \$1331@ 135; No. 4 red \$125@130; No. 3 red Garlick \$133; No. 5 red Garlick \$121; sample red Garlick \$124.

Chicago Produce Market. Butter-Creamery extras, 501/20; standards, 55c.

Eggs-Ordinaries, 30@32c; firsts, Cheese-Twins, 261/4c; young Amricas, 271/2c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 20@23c lucks, 18c; geese, 15c; springs, 19c;

urkeys, 25e; roosters, 14c.

Potatoes-Receipts 43 cars.

Chicago Grain Frtures. May wheat \$1.16%; July wheat \$1.10%; September wheat \$1.08. May corn, 727-8@73e; July corn 721/2@725-8c; September corn, 72% e May oats, 461/2c nominal.

West College avenue and Mound road. Finder please leave at Journal Ofice. 1-20-2t flammation which causes practi-LOST and FOUND

LOST-Brown Music roll between

LOST-Automobile crank for

Oakland car. Return to Journal.

REACTIONARY TREND

of Louisiana, Mo; \$50 per acre. ments for Germany were being easier, while trading basis were 97.61, net loss 24; high 1922, and delivered the fruit to the

high 1922, 93.99; low

ing of the speculative industrial to Quincy to take a business Oats closed ic lower. Demand favorites by traders who felt that The year just closed was notcent suggestions that additional State of Illinois, according to the nouncement a new \$25,000,000 drastic measures by the French F. W. Dodge company. Total issue of seven per cent preferred the city, and also to interest more east of the Rhine might result building contracts in Chicago stock and an increase of from in something of an approach to a amounted to \$184,738,400; in the \$150,000,000 to \$205,000,000 in war market here with prices tend- entire state (including Chicago) the B common. Pan-Amedican FOR SALE—Splendid building ing to soar. Light rains reported \$295,011,400. Increases over 1921 A got below 86 for a net loss of

> Foreign exchanges yielded in Included in the Chicago total response to selling pressure resulting from receipt of disquieting the scouts will probably perform \$95,293,700, or 52 per cent for cable dispatches from Europe. Demand sterling got back to \$4.66 \$31,594,900, or 17 per cent for and French francs broke nearly 20 points to below 6.50 cents as \$18,650,80, or 10 per cent for compared with last week's high \$15,200,700, or 8 per cent for \$11,405,50, or 6 per cent for at.0051 cents as compared with The total for the entire state low of .0042 established earlier in the week.

\$128,626,300, or 44 per cent The weekly clearing house statement showed decreases of ter was a city visitor Saturday. \$53,796,400, or 18 per cent for \$953,000 in loans, discounts and public works and utilities; \$41,- investments \$5,852,000 cash in 261,800, or 14 per cent for busi- own vaults and \$4,177,000 in reserve of member banks in the \$24,257,200, or 8 per cent for | federal reserve bank. Not demand deposits decreased \$138,479,000 \$20,820,200, or 7 per cent for

crease of \$12,042,800 over last bined increased 58 per cent, In week. 110 109% 109% classes, particularly mercantile government bonds moved irreguand industrial buildings, that larly with a radius of 2 cents.

FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS COMING TO THE CITY

Hobert R. Johnson of Springnace, bath, basement; all ready May . . 45 @ 443 45 444 Wheat-1 to 2c lower. No. 2 hard field will present at t he Auto Inn 42% 42% \$117%@119; No. 2 yellow hard \$120; Friday evening Broadus Colored Orchestra of Lexington, Ky. The Corn-1 to le lower. No. 3 mixed South's Greatest Dance Orchestra 11.55 704c; No. 4 mixed 70c; No. 2 yellow est banjo players in the South. 11.67 corn 71@ te; No. 3 yellow corn 701@ A program of real up to the min-71c; No. 4 yellow corn 70@1c; No. 3 ute Southern syncopation which should be better known as Dixie-10.90 Oats-1 to lie lower. No. 1 white land's Jazzopation. This organizaion of musicians have played for cores of successful affairs in the Southland" and are being offerd to the people of surrounding places by Hobert R. Johnson, formerly of the Chicago Amusement company. As is generally known every dance orchestra has its own particular style and way to offer ts programme, everyone knows that the South is the home of 'Jazz Music," An unusually large growds is expected to attend, so make your arrangements now to

of perfect dance music.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, at 3 p. m. Dr. . H. Rammelkamp will speak on The Loyalists in the Revolu-Miss Ruth Armstrong of the Illinois College Conservatory will sing with Miss Inez Pires as

IS SHOWN BY STOCKS

Associated Press

Day's total sales 228,000 shares. Self and Mrs. J. Chester Colton Twenty industrials averaged were in charge of the donation

Bond sales (par value) \$4,-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Sell-

the foreign situation was too criticial was too critical for them to remain on the long side over the week end imparted a reaction- BOY SCOUTS OF CITY ary trend to most stocks in today's brief session of the market altho a few specialties notably the merchandising shares made some scout masters it was decided to good gains. The reaction in in- observe the 13th anniversary dustrials was accentuated by the week of the founding of the Boy heavy liquidation of the Pan-Am-23 points and the B was off 13 on state, 21 per cent; entire state, clined to ease.

Chicago's 1922 residential conled \$545,2%4 000

be present and enjoy an evening

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A. J. HARRIS OBSERVES WHITE HALL S. S. CLASS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Home Today-Is Still Active in Management of His Farm.

Andrew J. Harris, prominent resident of the Orleans commun- al Men is a class of the Christian ity, will celebrate his eightieth Sunday school that is growing in birthday today. In celebration of influence and service. the event his wife has planned a taught by Pastor Charles M. Ross, noon and Mr. Harris' children and turer with the men. their families will be present. An evening the twenty men composexcellent turkey dinner will be ing the regular class attendants of the menu will be a large birth- hear their former fellow day cake bearing eighty candles. Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Chapin Dinner covers will be laid for discourse on "Robes of Glory about twenty guests and these and the men were more than re will include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew paid for the venture. Rev. Crab Harris, Jr., and family, Mr. and tree spoke for an hour with rapid Mrs. Walter Robertson and fam- attention. In affiliation he is ily and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rob- Baptist, but when he gets back to

citizen of Morgan county. He has The class plans to build a class always taken an active part in the | 100m in the basement, and their life of the community and in spite next social event will be a fathe of his advanced years is still ac- and son banquet. The officer tively engaged in farming. He is are Dr. F. N. McLaren, president; one of the most successful stock | W. D. Davis, vice president; How rasers and farmers in the county and Whitney, secretary and treasand still maintains his keen interest in business and community tendance committee; Troy Vendance committee; Troy Vendanc life. During the past summer Mr. million, social committee; T. Harris fed a load of cattle and English, ways and means. fed by Mr Harris topped the market at Chicago for three weeks. fed two more loads of cattle and market any time. He is milking of cream from this cow brought \$8. Mr. Harris has reason to believe that no one else in the counfarm in Morgan county.

SEEKING HOMES FOR CHILDREN

The Social Service League is fair price to the families taking Jennie's two.' the children.

ing employment in exchange for only incidental in this life," board and room. A girl mineteen the observation of J. H. Elliott country home, a good home being railroad board, in a post holiday preferred to high wages. A high letter to a personal friend, whose school girl 17 years old is seekemployment for after school and my return to the office from a sought by a high school girl in letter of the hours. Any interesta! persons more welcome. The world ha

NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

of this nation-wide celebration is to stimulate interest in good drama, to develop a desire for the best plays and to encourage the study and appreciation of them.

One day of the week has been In observance of this day in our city, Dr. Roy, F. Swift, professor in the Illinois college, will give a lecture on "Character in the Modern Drama" at the public library, Thursday, January 25, 8:15 p m. This lecture is entirely free and you are cordially invited to

RETURN FROM PEORIA Julius Ehrich and sons Wilbur and Ray have returned to their home in the Joy Prairie neigh borhood, after a business trip to Peoria. They made the trip by

J. B. Burch of Franklin was Saturday business visitor in the city.

Allan. Leake is quite sick at his home. R. R. 7, northwest of Jack

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HAD OYSTER SUPPER

Birthday Dinner Party at Harris | Heard Interesting Address by Rev F. M. Crabtree-Other News Notes From White Hall.

White Hall, Jan. 20-The Loy-White Hall his old I Mr. Harris has for many years influences are disposed to draw een a well known and respected him into other church circles 100 head of hogs. These cattle latter was tendered a vote of thanks for inducing A. D. Ruckel & Son to furnish the bowls for the A card received Friday

Mattie G. Rodney of Columbus the late William Armstrong o White Hall. The card was in re sponse to an inquiry concerning of his years. Mr. and Mrs. Har- her brother, Norman Armstrong, ris live on the Job Coates farm and she says: "I had written sevnorth of Orleans and Mr. Harris eral letters, but received no anthinks that it is the best 220 acre | swer, and so I wrote Brother Sumhow to write to me. She said of last April. Was sick for a year. It surely was a shock to me. Now that my sister is dead, I in seeking homes in the community | ended to sell my things and go where children may be placed down and keep house for Norman The league desires to find good at San Antonio, Now I am the homes where the children may be last of the family, except brother boarded and is willing to pay a Sumner's two children and sister

"Iron men are handy and nev-A number of girls are also seek- er to be despised, yet they are treated me generally far bette than I deserved, but at that I am invoking a continuance. You may The Drama League of America | be 55 as measured by the usua observe National Drama scale, but having kept in close nuch gratfied to know that 'b your works' you have been and are adjudged by those who come n more or less daily contact with you, to be one of the real humans never so happy as when you are delivering sunshine and good cheer to those less fortunately situated, and that, after all, coupled with content and happiness, erence to an honest-to-God dispatcher is certainly very pertinent and very true, but, Bill, it is a ravesty to pay out money in any measure to many of the boys who are now masquerading as train dispatchers, but even with them we must use a mantle of charity, hoping that they will improve in their work and mellow in their

IMPRESSIVE WEDDING SERVICE AT WAVERLY

Otto Roach and Miss Mary E. Nelson to Wed Soon in Peoria -Other Interesting Items From

Regular D. A. R. meeting Tues- have received an announcement day, Jan. 23, at 3 p. m. have received an announcement of the approaching marriage of of the approaching marriage of Otto Roach, formerly of Waverly, but who now resides in Peoria, to Miss Mary Esther Nelson of Pe

Rev. C. W. Andrews and Rev. C. W. Ivie attended a convention at the Methodist church in Carlinville this week.

Miss Beatrice Berry of Jacksonville came Thursday for a visit with relatives here. Miss Myrtle Burrus returned from a visit of several weeks in

Peoria at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Wemple. Dr. J. D. Chenoweth left Thursday for Keokuk, Iowa, called by the death of his father. Mrs. Wm. Peebles returned

rom a visit of several days with datives at Carlinville Miss Addie Everett has returnd from a visit of several months the eastern states.

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Mrs. Horace Anderson and Miss Efie Markham were among Chapin residents in the city on Sat-

FOR NEW TRADE Type of the the project. Whether or not it Commercial Division as at stands bers of the poard, A. R. Taylor, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Chamber of Commerce will meet will be put on has not been decid- size the recent appointment of Herbert J. Smith. J. E. Segner. southwest of the city. Mr. and Monday morning at the organization headquarters to consider the matter will be laid beplans for a new trace extension fore the members of the Commer- President, L. T. Hamilton; Second Fletcher Hopper

matter and reported favorably on The Luard of directics of the Secretary. Harand Weich; memnew members is as follows: Presi- Hugh A. Breeden, Dennia Schram, Mrs. Tindall resided in the Jack-

year ago and this is the first visit early hatch

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